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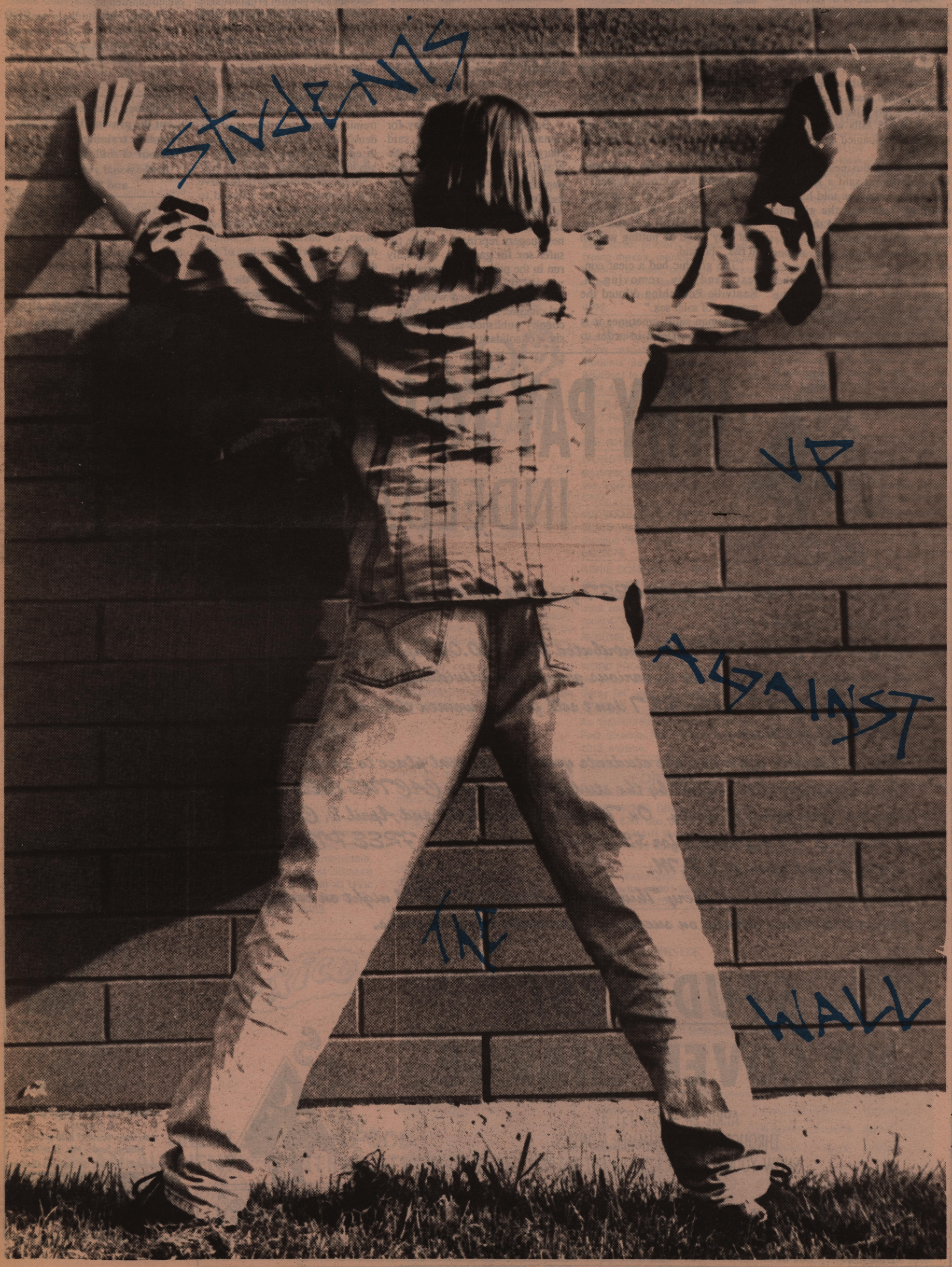

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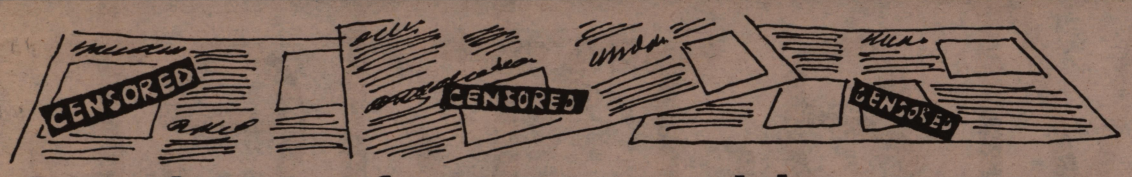

Another safe sex graphic censored by student newspaper's printers

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CUP) — Acadia University's student newspaper was recently denuded of some copy by its printer.

The Mar. 12 edition of *the Athenaeum* included a graphic of an erect penis with a caption that read, "Sexism rears its unprotected head. Men: Use Condoms or Beat it. AIDS kills women." The graphic accompanied an article on safer sex.

Athenaeum business manager Dave Matthews said a Kentville Publishing employee told him the company removed the graphic because it contradicted their corporate standards and ethics.

Matthews said the paper couldn't use another printer.

"The option of going to another printer didn't really exist because it would have meant going to Halifax, which neither time nor money would have allowed," he said.

The graphic has been widely distributed by the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, and has been reprinted in other student newspapers including *The Martlet* and *The Emily*.

Matthews said the paper substituted another graphic, although he said the decision was unfair and reduced the impact of the safer sex message.

Acadia University sociology professor Gary Kinsman agreed.

"It is my sense that heterosexual men on campus are poorly educated (about AIDS) and don't see that they could be putting women at risk," he said.

"The graphic had a clear context, and, by removing it, Kentville Publishing diluted the message of safer sex."

Kinsman said sometimes it is necessary to offend in order to communicate a message effectively.

Caroll Daniels, lawyer for Acadia University, said the publisher was within its rights to yank the graphic in order to avoid an obscenity charge by police.

"Free speech is not absolute," she said.

But Brian Iler, an attorney for Canadian University Press, said charges were unlikely because the graphic was not "an undue exploitation of sex" as defined by the Canadian Criminal Code.

Controversy swept university campuses last spring after student newspapers reprinted a guide for safer sex for gay men, originally run in the paper at Memorial University in Newfoundland. *The Muse* was threatened with criminal charges, and papers across the country published the article in a show of solidarity.

Education getting tighter

by James MacKinnon

The usual shortages of space, cash, and teaching resources have forced the UVic education department to accelerate changes to its secondary education program.

While program restructuring was planned in any case, efforts to alleviate a bottleneck are leaving some students under the cork.

According to Chris Moss, director of academic advising, the proposed changes will phase out the present five year secondary training program in favour of students entering a professional year in education from the faculty of arts and science.

Students presently in the five year program will be allowed to complete their studies.

The reason for the change, said Moss, is "basically to accommodate the growing number of students."

As well, Moss said the alterations will open education to more students. Presently, a student with a C+ average in the five year program is accepted into the professional year over a graduate with a much higher average in history, he said.

"We have a system where we feel we're having to turn away some very good students in order to accommodate those students we are committed to."

Faculty and students realized the program did not provide enough "content area", or background study, but had hoped to reshape the old program more slowly.

Proposed changes will phase out the present five-year secondary training program in favour of students entering a professional year from Arts and Science.

"If we had all the money we needed we'd probably be more willing to take more students into the old program," he said.

While the old program puts out excellent teachers, a longer practicum and shorter second degree system will make the new program's graduates better still, Moss said.

Unfortunately, students anticipating entry into the old program have been confused, particularly transfer-hopefuls from Camosun College.

Joan Yates, College Relations Manager at Camosun, said students were initially frustrated, but have taken a "live with it" attitude.

"When you're under one assumption and have to change your life . . . you're not going to be thrilled," she said.

Yates said co-operation with UVic and some manoeuvering have solved many of the problems.

"For some students it was very very easy to accommodate, but we've had to really look at each case."

Yates estimated 25 to 27 students were affected, but added many incoming students need to be informed.

Moss said students anticipating difficulties should contact arts and science advising to check their transfer credit standings, then address the education faculty.

"We've had two appeals so far, which is less than we anticipated,' he said.❑

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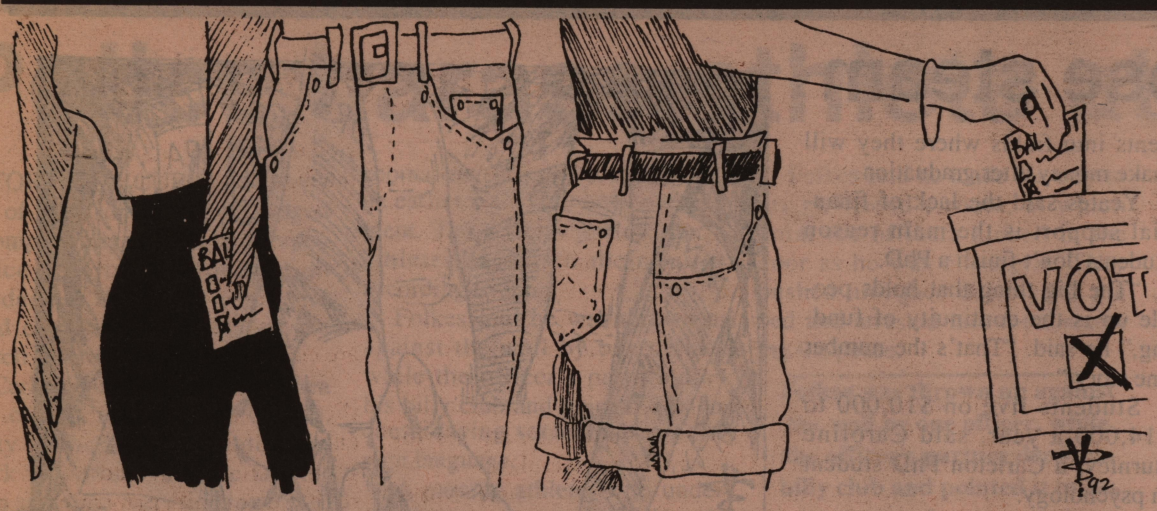

Mistaken identity led to arrest; prisoner of conscience speaks

by Brian Dougherty

Columbus Yih-Sheh Leo is a Taiwanese born Ontario Hydro computer specialist.

According to Amnesty International, he is also the only Canadian citizen who is a prisoner of conscience.

Leo was arrested Nov. 28, 1989 at a rally in front of a Taiwan church on violation of Taiwan's National Security Act. He had entered the island republic without formal state permission.

Maximum penalty for the offense is 10 months in prison.

It is not Leo's first clash with the established Kuomintang [KMT] regime; he is active with a grassroots human rights organization called 'The Movement', whose goal is peaceful democratic change to Taiwan.

Taiwan's present political situation is complex. Since 1947 the KMT regime has ruled the island with an iron fist.

The majority of government members are former national mainland Chinese who believe they politically represent not only Taiwan but mainland China and Mongolia as well.

The government believes they represent, from exile, all of China, and therefore need not be re-elected — hence the current fight for political reform.

Leo was blacklisted by the Taiwanese government because of his pro-democracy activities and denied an entry visa in June 1988.

In subsequent years he obtained permission to enter the country under his anglicized name.

Leo's arrest was partly the result of mistaken identity; he was taken for an American citizen, Dr. Pei-Hong Kuo, another dissident illegally speaking at a pro-Movement rally.

Leo said Canada was more concerned about economics than injustice.

Kuo made it safely out of Taiwan and is now back in the U.S.

Things turned from bad to worse for Leo when Canada, under the Conservative leadership of Foreign Affairs Minister Joe Clark, flatly refused to act on his behalf.

Clark cited "political reasons" for refusing to take diplomatic action.

Leo said Canada was more concerned about economics than injustice. "The trade relationship in this case may appear more important than speaking out against a human rights violation," he said.

The Taiwanese government has since changed the charges against Leo to 'conspiring for sedition', which carries a minimum 10 year sentence — the maximum is life imprisonment.

Amnesty International adopted Leo as a prisoner of conscience noting Taiwan's infringement of the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights articles 13 and 19.

Article 13 ensures "freedom of movement and the right to return to one's native country", while article 19 "guarantees the right to freedom of opinion and expression and to share information 'regardless of frontiers.'"

AI has carried out a highly successful worldwide letter writing campaign, producing some 4,000 responses from inside Holland alone.

In Canada, Leo's friends and family, with support from the United Church, have pressured the federal government with petitions signed by hundreds of Canadians.

The High Court of Taiwan dropped the sedition charges for lack of evidence.

Leo was released Dec. 15, 1990, and returned to Canada Dec. 20.❑

Candidates focus on the specifics in election bids

by Theresa Newhouse

What would you do about student apathy? Should skate boarders be charged admission to use the cement platform in front of the SUB?

These were among the questions Student Society political hopefuls addressed at the All Candidates Forum March 20.

Candidates for the four executive positions spoke first.

Director of Services, Director of Academics and Director of Finance are each only being contested by one person.

The fourth paid position, chair, is a three way race. Of these, only Bruce the Rubber Chicken didn't show up for the forum.

William 'call me Bill' Clark said the UVSS should deal more with "broad issues which concern the majority of students," rather than "issues like women's issues, recycling and the environment."

Asked whether he thought the $ 13,000 yearly executive salary was rational, he replied "rational no, but I'm in it for the money."

Responding to the same question, chair-hopeful Dayna Christ replied, "If you want those kind of people who can afford to fill the position in a volunteer capacity, they will have their own agendas. I'm just a student trying to get an education."

Christ said she sees a place for alternative issues in the UVSS, including changes in the education system to allow for student control and design of course content.

In contrast to Clark's "broad issue" concerns, Christ dealt with specific problems.

"The SUB must see itself as part of the environment," Christ said about recycling. "We must deal with issues concerning everything from pesticide use on the grounds to waste."

She also said she sees accountability as one of the big issues facing the UVSS.

"Sound decisions include the voices and opinions of everyone, the more students who are involved the better our voice will be," said Christ.

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Director of Finance Marne Jensen spoke in support of proposed changes to the Health Plan, which will be decided by referendum during the elections. Jensen said the revised plan would offer more holistic services to students and, despite a $27 increase, would still be saving the average student money.

The opposing side, officially represented by George Pringle, did not speak.

Candidates for the Board of Directors were challenged by a present board member to outline their plans for combating student apathy.

Matt Pollard said the problem is communication. "Three questions I was asked by people I told I was running for election were: what does the the UVSS stand for (as in the letters), what is the Board of Directors, and who gets to vote for them?"

He suggested outdoor concerts and other fun activities to involve people in the UVSS.

Cameron St. John said committees were too directed. He said student involvement would be motivated through "more decentralization and committees guided by the interests of members."

Candidates also addressed issues of improving access for women and other disadvantaged groups.

Despite Bruce's absence, some students leaving the meeting said the spineless synthetic chicken was well represented. ❑

Sexual assault laws to be explained

by Alisa Gordaneer

The mental stress of dealing with the federal justice system can be almost as traumatic to a survivor of sexual assault as the attack itself.

However, once survivors understand how the legal system affects them, pursuing legal action can be empowering. The Violence against Women committee of Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group has drawn up a pamphlet to provide information regarding those laws.

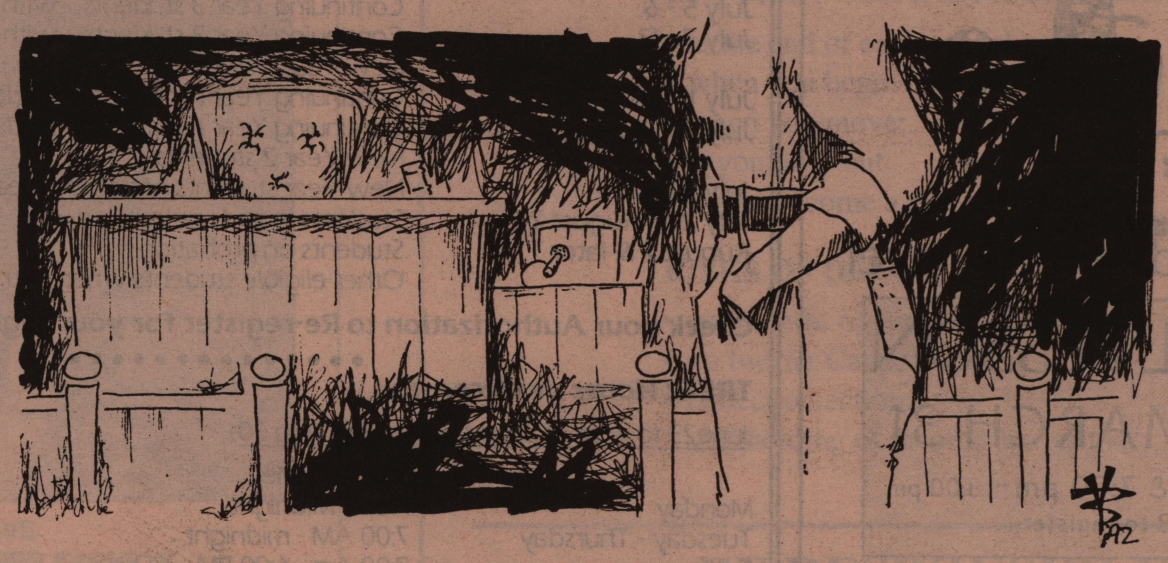
"Law is something women as a whole are alienated from—they don't have access to it," said Roshni Narain, a member of the committee.

"The pamphlet is to educate women about what the laws are, and to empower them to make an informed choice," said Susanne Klausen, a VIPIRG co-ordinator.

"Going through the legal system can be intimidating, and in a sense, another violation, yet you still may want to do that," said Klausen.

The pamphlet outlines the process of bringing a sexual assault case to court, and the problems a survivor could face along the way, as well as current laws affecting sexual assault.

To launch the pamphlet, the committee has organized a forum on The Law and Sexual Assault, to be held Tues. March 31, at 11:30 a.m. in the Cinecenta.



Speakers will include Saanich police Constable Sherry Dwyer, UVic Traffic and Security Assistant Manager Ken Marrison, and a representative from the Victoria Women's Sexual Assault Centre, as well as doctors and lawyers who deal directly with assault survivors.

"The panelists are involved in service delivery," said Narain. These front-line workers will provide information about the processes immediately following sexual assault.

Dr. Sylvia Schriever, a member of the Greater Victoria Hospital Society's newly formed Sexual Assault Response team, will bring a medical perspective to the panel.

The Sexual Assault Response team consists of doctors, nurses, social workers and volunteers from the Victoria Women's Sexual Assault Centre who provide physical and psychological care immediately following an assault.

The pamphlet discusses hospital procedures necessary for collecting evidence, and emphasizes the importance of survivors deciding for themselves whether to involve the police.

According to the pamphlet, sexual assault is a crime against the state. This and other legal issues will be addressed by Crown Prosecutor Robert Mulligan, the lawyer who attempts to prove the accused's guilt.

Under the former "rape shield" law, the accused was not permitted to bring forward evidence about the survivor's sexual activity with anyone but them.

The Supreme Court declared the law invalid in September 1991; however, it was replaced with a set of guidelines allowing such evidence only in a separate, closed hearing.

The House of Commons has recently completed the first reading of Bill C-49, a new law which, if passed, will change the definition of consent in cases of sexual assault.

UVic law student Peter Brady, a member of the VIPIRG Violence against Women committee, said the law's "overall aim is to make it harder for the accused person to make the defence of honest, mistaken belief.

"They're making it harder for the man to say, 'oh, I really thought she consented'," he said.

The pamphlet recognizes the shortcomings of the current system.

"The Criminal Justice system doesn't always work in favour of the victim," said Narain.

"I don't think we have the position that more women should go through the legal system," said Klausen.

But the information is there should women need it.

"It's always your decision," said Narain. "We tried to make that very clear." ❑

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Potential doctorates lose steam

by Jennifer Bol and Sujata Dey

TORONTO (CUP) — An alarming number of students who start work on PhDs never finish them.

A report by the Ontario Council on Graduate Studies found there is an average 40 per cent attrition rate.

"At the doctoral level, science students on the whole get through," said Maurice Yeates, executive vice-chair of the OCGS. "(But) less than 50 per cent of students in the humanities and social sciences graduate. The reason for that seems to be mostly money."

Yeates said the sciences get more financial support than the humanities and social sciences. Mike MacKinnon, president of the Graduate Students' Association at Carleton, agreed.

"The dice seem to be loaded" in favour of science doctorates, he said. He said government and societal pressures tend to push students into fields where they will make money after graduation.

Yeates said the lack of financial support is the main reason students don't finish a PhD.

"The big thing that holds people up is the continuity of funding," he said. "That's the number one story."

Students live on $10,000 to $14,000 a year, said Caroline Burnley, a Carleton PhD student in psychology.

"If you're single it is hard," she said. "Tuition (fees) for the first few years is over $1,000 per term. After you take some off for rent and other things, people just get burned out."

Many PhD students receive funding from the university or from scholarships and bursaries, but Burnley said this funding is not given to most students.

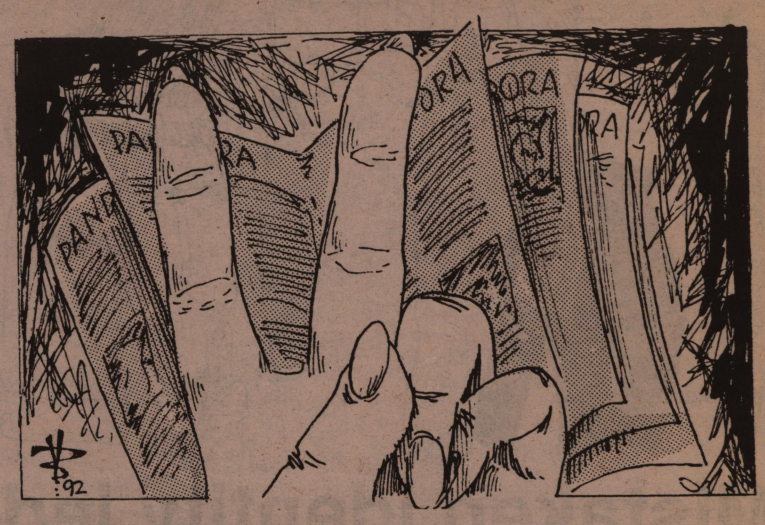
"The amount they award individually is enough, but the amount that they give generally is not enough," she said.

MacKinnon said it takes years to complete a PhD, because students are being shuffled between advisors, and research is becoming increasingly specialized.

"The huge ideal is you fire these people through the PhD system as fast as possible," he said. "The reality of it is there are structural problems at every university."

Until the government makes research and education a priority, PhD students will continue to have problems, and so will Canada, said Yeates.

"The government isn't listening to anything right now except the constitutional crisis," said Yeates. "The future of this country depends on a highly developed brain power and we simply aren't putting enough into it at any level." ❑



Sexist inquiry held, charges still cleared

by Jerry West

HALIFAX (CUP) — A Halifax-based feminist newspaper has been cleared of sexual discrimination charges by the Nova Scotia Human Rights Board of Inquiry.

In a Mar. 17 decision, the board said *Pandora's* policy was "reasonable for the purpose of ameliorating disadvantage."

During the inquiry, the publishers of *Pandora* were characterized as "hysterical" and "extremist".

The women-only newspaper was accused of sex discrimination by Gene Keyes after the staff refused to print his letter because he is a man.

"[This policy] does not cause material or substantial harm to men," said David Miller in his decision for the board.

Miller said under existing laws, any disadvantaged group may undertake an activity to correct their disadvantage, even if that activity leads to distinctions against the advantaged group.

But the matter isn't over yet.

Pandora plans to pursue a complaint against the Human Rights Commission for evidence presented by the commission's lawyer.

During the inquiry, the publishers of *Pandora* were characterized as "hysterical," and "extremist," and it was said they were "contributing to women's phobia of men."

"This is the type of comment that has been used for centuries to denigrate women," said Anne Derrick, legal counsel for Pandora.

Derrick added this type of action was deplorable, coming from a body supposed to be protecting the rights of the disadvantaged.

"*Pandora* will not let it drop," she said.

And she said *Pandora* will try to recover some of their costs from the province and the commission.❑

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Student group supports hemp's legality

by Sandra Smith

She has heard of Jimi Hendrix and has had "the experience", but according to Lorna Hendrickson of the B.C. Ministry of Health, marijuana is dangerous and should remain illegal.

The B.C. chapter of the Canadian Federation of Students disagrees.

Hemp is usable in over 5,000 products ranging from ropes to fine laces.

"These things are lethal weapons. Like guns, they hurt," said Hendrickson.

She tried pot once as an experiment for a high-school English paper and considers it, along with alcohol, very dangerous because of its mind-altering effects.

The B.C. CFS passed a motion this winter calling for the decriminalization of cannabis hemp. All but the North Island Community College member voted in support of a motion stating, among other things, that hemp is less harmful than many legal drugs, including alcohol.

That argument has been heard before, but the B.C. CFS is also arguing hemp is a valuable agricultural crop, banned, not because of its narcotic effect, but because of a U.S. cotton and timber lobby.

According to CFS literature, the cultivation of cannabis hemp — alias marijuana, dope, weed, pot — was once a legitimate industry in the U.S.

Fibres in the plant's stem, called "hurd", are 77 per cent cellulose. As recently as the 30s, hemp was considered a standard world fibre and was woven into threads, mashed into paper, and converted into fuels.

When new fibre-stripping machinery was invented in 1937,the magazine *Popular Mechanics* boasted hemp as a "billion-dollar crop", usable in over 5,000 textile products "ranging from rope to fine laces."

The magazine reported over 25,000 products, from dynamite to cellophane, and over half of America's imported linen products, were made from hemp in 1938.

The B.C. CFS argues hemp is even more valuable now because it is environmentally friendly; it can replace the wood used and toxins created by paper mills.

Langara College delegate Paul Keet compiled an information package distributed at the general meeting, citing research from sources such as Scientific American, the American Medical Association, and Dr. David Suzuki.

The package stated "one acre of cannabis hemp will produce as much paper pulp as 4.1 acres of trees in an annual rotation over a twenty year period; processing hemp pulp requires 1/4 to 1/7 as much polluting sulphuric acid as wood pulp; and hemp pulp does not require chlorine bleach for processing—no dioxins are produced in the manufacturing of paper from hemp pulp."

Lumber mills fall back on the small stuff when arguing to protect their interests—wood chips, a by-product of lumber used mainly in paper production.

Viggo Holm, senior analyst for the Economic and Trade Branch of the B.C. Ministry of Forests, said "about half of each log comes out as lumber and 38 to 40 per cent comes out as chips."

Only one B.C. pulp mill produces the alternative product, wafer boards, and they are not in great demand.

Students who speak out on social and political issues often face marijuana charges.

Holm predicted lumber mills would suffer serious economic losses if they could not sell their wood chips. "Chip sales are a big part of the industry and if the lumber companies couldn't sell them there would be a major disposal problem," he said.

Attempts to recover the financial loss and deal with the disposal could prove more costly to the environment in the long run, he said.

According to the CFS package, diesel engines can be fueled by hemp seed oil, and can also produce biomass fuels like methane, methanol and charcoal.

Carol Carman, Manager of Communications for the B.C. Ministry of Agriculture, Fish, and Food, said the question of hemp as a crop has never been posed to them. She said the Canadian agriculture industry is certainly open to suggestions, but the implementation of new crops requires significant investigation.

The government would have to confirm the existence of proper growing conditions, initiate studies on the environmental impacts, and perform market surveys.

Only then would legalities be addressed.

photo by Penny Brown

Locally grown marijuana is confiscated regularly, suggesting Canada certainly has hemp growth potential. *Popular Mechanics*' research suggests the same, reporting hemp is easy to grow and yields three to six tons per acre on any land that will grow corn, wheat, or oats.

The research adds hemp has a short growing season, can be planted after other crops are in, and has long roots that break the soil to leave perfect conditions for the next year's crop.

As well, a dense shock of leaves, eight to 12 feet above the ground, chokes out weeds, allowing the plant to reclaim land that has been abandoned because of Canadian thistles or quack grass after two successive crops.

Carman said the ministry's policy was to dedicate land to high value crops and said hemp cultivation would not be a likely priority.

"I don't think it would be the best use of the land," she said.

The ministry has never done a market survey for hemp.

The B.C. CFS doesn't feel one is needed. Members argue government regulated or taxed recreational use of the narcotic could bring in high revenue currently lost to the black market.

In student activist manner, the B.C. CFS suggests the new income be used to fund post-secondary education.

Students who speak out on social and political issues often face marijuana charges.

Oona Padgham, director of the UVic Students' Society, said "students tend to be activists and arresting them for pot use is often one way to shut them down. There are a lot of people wrongfully imprisoned; more so in the United States, but also up here."

Many delegates at the CFS meeting were concerned about negative publicity resulting from the hemp motion. The assembly passed a UVic amendment supporting free access to drug rehabilitation programs.

"We didn't want the motion to be construed as an outright endorsement of substance abuse," said Padgham.

The motion's wording was changed from its original "legalization of marijuana" to "decriminalization of marijuana."

The difference, according to another UVic delegate, Jacquie Best, is that the latter clears the criminal offensiveness of the act without legalizing it—"like J-walking," she said.

While arguments for the decriminalization of hemp for industrial and medical purposes continue, it is no secret marijuana's most popular use is recreational—getting high.

CFS research indicates tobacco is more addictive and lethal than marijuana. Lorna Hendrikson said while marijuana may not be addictive, it can lead to use of other drugs that are.

A worker at Victoria's Drug and Alcohol Detox, who did not want to be identified, said this is probably true. "Marijuana is not very addictive and very few people are in [the detox] to care for marijuana problems," he said. "It is not a significant problem. It is minute compared to cocaine, heroin, codeine, or alcohol."

The worker said marijuana decriminalization might make users and abusers less intimidated about seeking help.

The CFS information package states hemp has greater value than risk, medically. Cannabis has proven to be effective in the treatment of glaucoma, asthma, epilepsy, back pain, muscle spasms, arthritis, cystic fibrosis, rheumatism, emphysema, migraines, stress, and nausea, it states.

"The fact is," said Padgham, "that people use marijuana and they probably always will."

The CFS motion also states "marijuana is part of the culture of some students" and "the regulation of [it] is an infringement on the civil liberties of the people of Canada."

Hendrickson said used at home, the mind-altering drug is O.K., but it poses a danger in the public realm, particularly with activities like driving.

"By decriminalizing it, we, as a society must ask if we are prepared to take responsibility for the effects of marijuana when we are influenced by it." ❑

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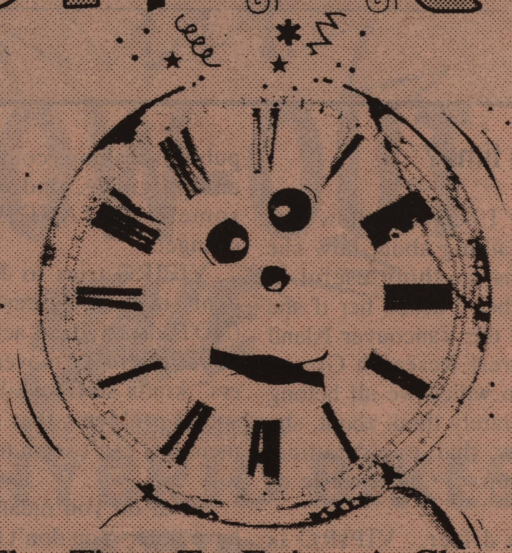

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EDITORIAL

FAIRY TALE- NO ROMANCE

Universities were once a fine place.

People learned about paintings, planets, cultures, Marxist theory and the chemical composition of cacao. Yesterday's shaved lawns were places to sit and challenge ideas, issues and the status quo. People wanted knowledge because they knew how little they knew.

Once Upon a Time...

Last week the UVic math department held a meeting for students earning A+ grades in first year math courses.

The department chair explained a math education is a ticket to employment and wealth. He said the five highest paying professions were math related.

He did not talk about the wonderful things to learn in math courses. Perhaps he thought students wouldn't be interested, and it would be easier to entice them to stay in the department with promises of cash.

This attitude is typical of a university concerned with fueling corporate fires.

How else can a department like Pacific and Asian studies be explained?

That department appeared when the Asian Pacific prospered economically. There is no African Studies or Native Studies department, despite being requested in the past.

This same philosophy fills the pages of UVic's "Five-Year Plan", updated in November by UVic President David Strong.

Stalin had a five-year plan. His plan also dealt with an elite society.

UVic's intellectual hierarchy is definitely that. What else explains the priorizing of academic writings over teaching abilities?

Professors receive offers of higher pay and title according to the publication of a book or article students will likely never read, due to its exclusive nature.

Strong's plan discusses quality improvement. It mentions raising tuition and admission requirements.

Interesting that last spring's decision to raise tuition by approximately 10 per cent over each of three years was unusual; one year voting periods were previously the norm.

The reason for the change is no more complex than fear in the hearts of money grubbers everywhere. If the Socred's administration appointees were ejected after the widely anticipated fall of their government, these huge increases might not have gone through.

A university education is now even less accessible.

While fees are hiked and services are cut it is hard to believe there is any commitment to education at the good old U of Vic.

Pursuing a liberal education becomes more like hunting dragons everyday.

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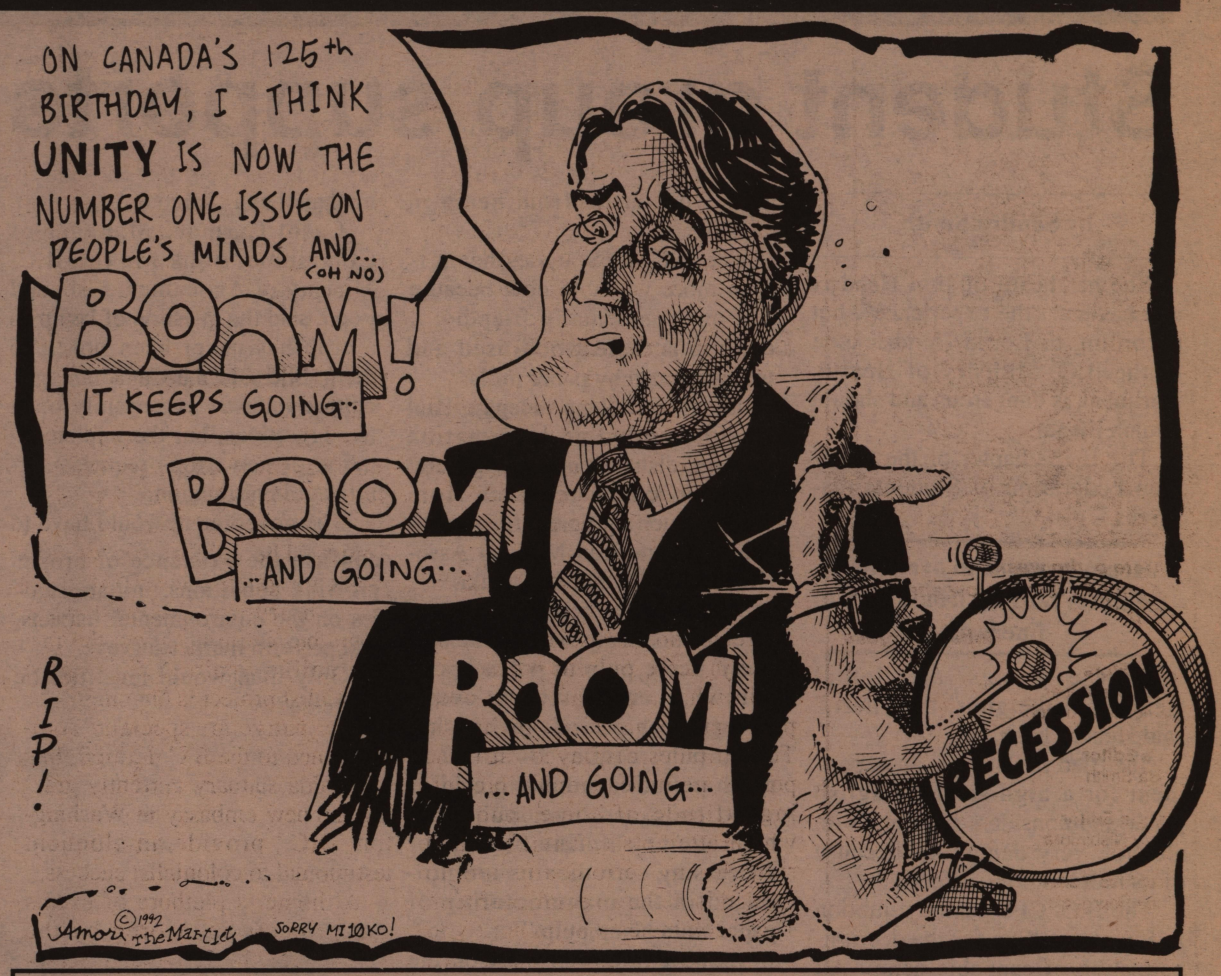

The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 250 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

Got extra time?

Editors:

Recently I heard a fellow student complaining about how she never learns anything useful in classes. When I asked her if she knew about the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group, the group to which we all belong and all too rarely think about, she said "awww, that stupid radical student group. What a waste of time!"

I beg to differ. VIPIRG is autonomous and non–political. VIPIRG is accountable (anyone can withdraw, and take their money with them). And VIPIRG is useful. Besides it's crammed library, it teaches members how to gain skills you don't get at school; public speaking, communication, campaigning, and organizing; something TANGIBLE for a change!

VIPIRG tries to educate students in basic research activism (NOT ultra–radical activism – the more informed "movers and shakers" kinda stuff) while taking on social problems that the government just can't seem to get around to.

What do you mean, you don't have time. You don't have time to do something useful towards alleviating parking problems, or raising awareness of native issues? No time to work against sexual assault? Or do these things just nor affect you? I can't believe that in the fact of this OPPORTUNITY, these problems are not more of a PRIORITY than getting home for "The Simpsons" tonight.

B. Cameron St. John

Objectification rears its ugly head

Editors:

We would like to respond to an ad that appeared in both *The Martlet* and *The Emily* during the week of March 2, 1992. A graphic rendition of male genitalia was accompanied by the words: "SEXISM REARS ITS UNPROTECTED HEAD – AIDS KILLS WOMEN". We would like to address a few of the issues which immediately occured to us upon considering this advertisement.

1. OBJECTIFICATION: We believe in looking at people as multifaceted individuals with minds and personalities. There's more to a man than a penis; sexual objectification is demeaning.

2. AIDS: AIDS kills women too.

3. SEXISM: WE failed to see a logical relation between sexism and AIDS. This ad seems to suggest that even sex itself is sexist. Need we eliminate it altogether in order to have a non–sexist society?

4. CONDOMS: "Men: use condoms or beat it." Are birth control and protection from disease not issues that should be shared between responsible partners?

Apart from these glaring flaws in logic, the ad is visually unappealing. We can only conclude that *The Martlet* has once again stooped to using shock value as a cheap grab for attention.

Lynn Woods
Tanya Foreman
Samantha Scully

Water Board All Wet

Editors:

To Log or not to Log in our Drinking Water, That is the Question.

Who are the players in this hot local issue and why is our water going bad?

Player number one is the Public which drinks the water and elects the Water Board.

Player number two is the Water Board, formed by eight municipal politicians appointed by our mayors and councils. Three are from Saanich, three from Victoria and one each from Oak Bay and Esquimalt. Many are short term transients, few do enough homework, many are badly informed and all are nervously deferring the decision on the logging question. All are busy people trying to do the right thing.

The third player is the Water District Staff. They are hired by the Board to collect water on the Board's water supply area and move high quality water to our municipal water networks. The Staff are engineers, loggers, professional foresters, etc. They also provide advice to the board. Some of this advice which influences Board politics is coming from pro–logging foresters.

The result is commercial logging on our public land which was purchased as a water supply area. consequently, we have 250 km of logging roads in our water supply area. We are losing the natural filtration system provided by an undisturbed forest.

Could it be that our Board has been receiving bad advice? Could logging be contributing to reduced water quality?

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Ken Robertson
Water Quality Committee
Carmanah Forestry Society

Take off the blinders

Editors:

The term "homophobic" has been interpreted as fear of homosexuals, but I believe it has far greater connotations and thus means prejudice against homosexuals. The writers O'Brian, Kozar, Gallagher and White in the Feb 27 issue of *the Martlet* may be seen as homophobic. A prejudice is expressed with O'Brian's words, "Do whatever gays do, before you get AIDS that is," and Gallagher's claim that he's not scared of "queers", but that he is nauseated.

Kozar's letter provokes me to respond. She says that she is "sick and tired of homosexuals whining about oppression." There was not any "whining" in the Valentines edition, but rather articles discussing issues in a manner which did not evoke pity from, but informed its readers.

Her notion that "on this campus,...homosexuals are ALL that is heard" is false. UVic has only one gay, lesbian and bisexual club and there is no publication. As for *the Martlet* staff, we may as well consider it an "exclusively" student, woman, Native and developing nation publication, since they often write about these oppressed groups, as well as homosexuals.

Kozar seems to exclude the world beyond the university campus, when she says that homosexuals do not seem to be oppressed. The world beyond UVic is even more prejudiced towards groups such as homosexuals. It cannot be true that homosexuals have no reason to feel oppressed so long as people like the above–mentioned exist. If these people were informed, if they read the Valentines *Martlet* objectively, they could probably not keep the view-

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Quote o' the week:
"A whip? I didn't know she had a whip."
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point that homosexuality is "glamourized" or that they are responsible for ruining their lives. Homosexuals do not share equal rights: they may not marry of receive spousal benefits, or volunteer as Big Brothers and Sisters. They are not recognized in the Canadian Constitution at all.

Michelle Teng

End the Intimidation

Editors:

I am compelled to respond to your article regarding the threatening and sick responses scrawled on the tuition rebate posters for women only on Campus. (February 27th issue).

The violent, threatening messages written on these posters by some persons (I use the term loosely) serve only to prove once again what a pervasive, serious problem we have on our hands. The attitudes displayed on these posters are indicative of a prevailing attitude of some students which attempts to trivialize and ridicule any serious attempts to fight this severe social problem. Those comments that do not try to ridicule, simply use violent threats instead, hoping to further intimidate women who speak out on this issue.

Well, I've got news for you! I am well beyond the point of being intimidated. I've dealt with fear for too long. I am now at the point of being very, very angry. This means that, should I ever be in the position of being attacked, the anger that I have carried around with me for a long time will be acted out. This means that there will probably be nothing left of the attacker when I've finished with him.

I am one of many, many women that I know who are at this point, and who will not hesitate to take the law into their own hands. Women at UVIC and on campuses across Canada are taking self–defense courses, learning martial arts, carrying weapons, pumping iron, and watching out for each other.

I would like to ask the pigs who wrote that garbage on those posters on thing: How would you feel if your girl–friend , your sister, or your mother were attacked or raped on campus or anywhere? Would you still be laughing then? How would you feel if one day you have a daughter and she is attacked or raped? These victims of violent crimes have spouses, families, and loved–ones who are affected as well. They are real human beings and they are going to fight back. Never assume that I, or any other women who is being attacked, is going to be non–violent.

M. Martin

Buckskin and beads

Editors:

It comes as no surprise the NDP has involved the province in the upcoming obscenities at Expo '92 "The Age of Discovery" in Spain. The celebration of 500 years of genocide initiated by mass–murderer Christopher Columbus is fitting given the fact that unlike Spain, B.C.'s racist colonialist project is ongoing.

The native art specially commissioned to the B.C. Exhibit, like the Haida statuary currently gracing the new embassy in Washington, D.C., provide an eloquent testimonial to colonialist success.

At home, a plethora of events and projects sponsored by the Ministry of the Provincial Secretary will commemorate the invasion, occupation, despoilation and dispossession of the First Nations.

The International Maritime Bicentennial 1972–1992 involving B.C., Washington and Oregon will "rekindle the spirit of adventure and discovery which has always been our heritage." Under the heading "Spreading the Heroism Around", the Bicentennial is billed as "the largest participation event in maritime heritage ever staged in the Northwest". According to the information package, "explorers and natives met on the same level, leaving a example of peaceful, mutually respectful (and fascinating) encounters between peoples and technologies well worth preserving."

An international conference hosted by SFU to commemorate Captain George Vancouver's arrival was panned by Nu–Chah–Nulth co–chair Nelson Keitlah as nothing to celebrate. Keitlah termed the voyages "part of a death spiral...a day that colonization started and raised it's ugly head.' Attempts to enlist the participation of First Nations in the celebration and legitimization of their own oppression is frequently successful. Mr. Keitlah does not mention his tribal council's participation in the upcoming Commonweath Games. A participation committee of B.C.'s native elite is preparing to trot out the buckskin and beads as window dressing for the 1994 Victoria Games.

Canada desperately needs the feel good images of happy Indians to ameliorate Oka and muffle the voices of the Lil'Wat, Lubicon, Mohawk and others who won't be bought.

John Shafer

A real education

Editors:

To understand how we can resolve the injustices surrounding the Native peoples of Canada, it is important to consider a variety of viewpoints. The nations are each so different that no one opinion can represent the entire First Nation's voice.

For this reason, UVic hosts Native oral historian ROSALIE TYZIA on March 26, 1992 to give a captivating overview of how Natives view the past 500 years in Canada. Rosalie is involved in forming a Centre for World Indigenous Studies to investigate the global connection between Native peoples.

Come out at 7:30 pm to Clearihue A207 for a real education about the different perceptions of our country. You might be surprised by what you learn...

Native Issues Committee,
VI PIRG

Learn about rape shield replacement

Editors:

With the recent striking down of the "rape shield" law, and the current proposal for its replacement, there is a lot of confusion surrounding sexual assault and the law. In response to this, the Violence Against Women Committee of VIPIRG (Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group) has published a pamphlet attempting to clarify the legal process as it relates to sexual assault.

In order to present this pamphlet to the public, we are holding a panel discussion on Tuesday March 31, from 11:30 – 1:30 in Cinecenta. There will be a panel of speakers, with an opportunity for a question and answer period. The speakers will be representatives from various groups involved throughout the procedure of dealing with sexual assault. Robert Mulligan, a lawyer for the Office of the Crown, will be discussing the new rape shield proposal, Bill C–49. We will also hear from representatives from the medical community, the police, Victim's Services and Campus Security.

Participation by both men and women is encouraged as your input will be helpful in demystifying the system's approach to sexual assault.

Rhonda Maines
Violence Against Women
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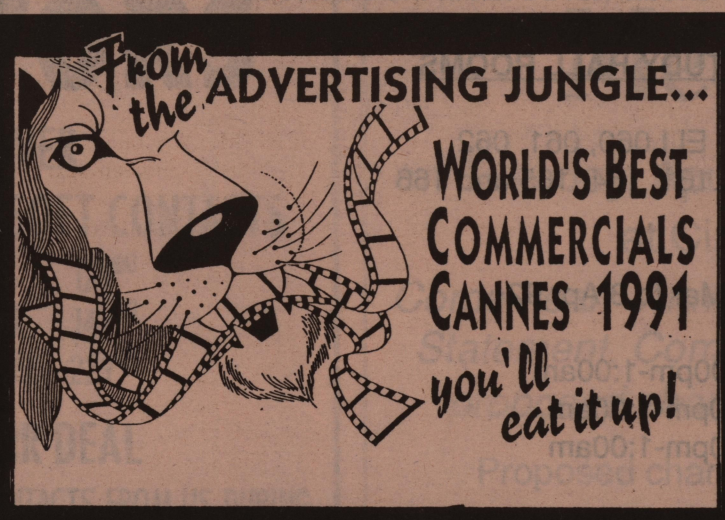

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Fundamental point missed

Editors:

I am flattered so many people responded to my letter on the controversial *Martlet* Valentine cover.

There appears to be no clear consensus on what I was saying. One letter accused me of being an irresponsible student representative for supporting the decision of the *Martlet* editors to run the cover. The next week another reader chastised me for **not** supporting the *Martlet* cover and condemned me for being ignorant and homophobic. I fully expect the next letter will accuse me of having actually posed for the *Martlet* cover

The irony of this situation is most people had no trouble comprehending the fundamental points made in my letter and in fact complimented me on my on my humourous and insightful approach. This message appears to have sailed right over the heads of my critics.

Claire Heffernan

Martlet encouraged to get naked

Editors:

"Limpid Puritan?" I find it hard to understand how I could be considered such on the basis of my letter to the *Martlet* concerning the Valentine's Day cover and the bookstore controversy. I never made a moral judgement on the *Martlet* cover or the selling of magazines which "degrade" women. My point was that I believed students had a democratic right to object to having the newspaper they subsidize distribute genital photographs to UVic and shopping malls, just as the women's centre had a right to be a part of the process which sets community standards for UVic. That is how democracy works at UVic – why dump on these groups? Didn't they pay for their school fees? I was defending the right of any student with grievances to be heard so my private convictions in these matters are irrelevant.

In reality, far from being a puritan, I'd like to see the name callers practice what they preach. In an age when child pornography and sadistic attacks on women are an issue, they pretend to believe society should have fewer limits. If they really believed distributing genital photographs on Valentine's day was an appropriate way to spread a message, they would have the courage to follow their convictions by leaving their pants at home on February 14th. Afterall, if a picture is worth a thousand words the real thing could speak volumes. Until I see such people making a statement by airing their grievances (or should I say penises) in this way, I'll have to attribute their half–hearted defence of the Valentine's Day cover to latent Puritanism. Show me you believe your doctrine by your actions, or spare me the bleating about free expression.

Barry Erickson

Tough talk from alumnus

Editors:

As UVic alumni and a former UVSS Director, I can say that never have I seen so much ado about so little and so little ado about so much (since I left the board, that is).

If you clowns are finished tackling the grievous threat to the civilized world posed by the *Martlet's* gay issue, maybe now you would like to tackle some REAL issues:

a. The UVSS election situation has deteriorated to the point where the Board of Governors and Senate have their elections held separately from the Board of Directors (Dictators?) elections for the first time in UVIC history, an event the *Martlet* has neglected to report.

b. Mismanagement of the Student Initiatives Project which at one time forced the BOG to freeze funds slated for the project was also not reported by the *Martlet.*

c. A *Martlet* constitution put in place despite being overwhelmingly rejected in a referendum by the Board which allows the BOD and current *Martlet* staff to ensure control over the papers content and to continue to censure dissenting opinions not only for this year but the following as well.

d. A lack of disclosure over executive BOD members' salaries. Just what are those guys making now anyways?

e. A Board that has done nothing besides put up posters all year. Not surprising really. The Board's credibility is so low it would probably be unable to negotiate a can of beans from Administration.

Those of you offended by the above statements may either get up off you fat a%%*% and do something about it or kiss mine.

Shannon Mitchell

Apology due

Editors:

The comment I supposedly made was not only misquoted but taken from a private conversation. The quote referred to a specific group of men from a personal letter I was reading while Roshni was being interviewed. My comment was private and was not what the reporter quoted back to me. I would like an apology and a reason why this happened. This is not responsible reporting.

N. Hayter

Editors' Note: We apologize for this error of reporting and editing.

Dead men don't wear plaid

Editors:

Isn't *Martlet* editorial policy no pseudonyms? How does withholding the name of the letter writer make them less anonymous than printing a false name? Just wondering.

I spotted a poster on campus a few weeks ago. It was torn down before I had a chance to write, but I recently spotted another one.

Across the top of the poster, it says "Dead Men Don't Rape". Directly below this is a picture of William Kennedy Smith. On the left are the worlds "It doesn't just happen in the National Enquirer but at U.Vic", and on the right "Women in charge equals the end of the injustice". Across the bottom was the well–known phrase "Tuition Rebate for Women Only". The poster was put up by the group Women on the Warpath.

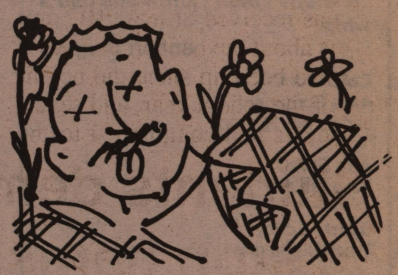
The issue of violence against women needs to be addressed, and the "Tuition Rebate" posters have done a great job of making the issue more prominent. Nevertheless...

The poster only focusses on negative things dead men don't do. There are a lot of other, more positive, things dead men don't do. Dead men don't: ski; windsurf; write; help old ladies across the road; grow flowers; play frisbee; ride bikes; buy drinks; cook dinner; move piano; or escort friends after dark.

And the picture of William Kennedy Smith, while I'm at it. Why him? While he may or may have done anything (does the term acquittal ring any bells) his picture should not be one the poster for a very simple reason. He's not dead. Why not illustrate the dead man point with a picture of a dead man?

Sebastion Ackroyd

Editors' Note: The Martlet staff voted in a recent meeting to allow withholding of names in exceptional cases.



Adding her voice

Editors:

I originally wrote this letter in response to T. Zander's March 5th letter but it didn't make it in. I wrote an explanation of the tuition rebate poster but Elanne has since done an excellent job of that so I took it out. There are a couple of other things that I'd like to say.

T. Zander's letter seems to suggest that if only the poster had been "done right" then "more people (would) take (women's) concerns seriously". Women's issues aren't taken seriously by most people because women aren't seen by them as important enough to take seriously or they find them so threatening that they want to shut the messenger up. The amount of hostility that has been directed toward the posters, even toward those that don't suggest any special consideration should be given to women, backs this up and demonstrates the extent to which misogyny exists on this campus and in society generally.

Why do you find the tuition rebate poster and Nettie's alleged statement so offensive that you can't take violence against women seriously? This doesn't make logical sense. You can disagree with tactics used by a group or a statement made by one person without dismissing the issues they are trying to deal with.

I'm not suggesting that generalized, hateful statements about men are less important to criticize than generalized, hateful statements about women. I'm also not suggesting that this is what Nettie did. From what I've been told by people who were there, she was misquoted entirely. Labelling women who are involved with the Women's Centre and VIPIRG's Violence Against Women committee as man–haters is false and insulting.

Lastly, why don't you express any outrage over the fact that the Women's Centre received a letter stating "Women should pay double tuition so that half the money can go to men to be funded to rape women" and other misogynous responses?

New members, male or female, who want to help raise awareness of violence against women are welcome to come to the VIPIRG Violence Against Women committee meetings on Fridays at 12:30, Clearihue C214 and put their suggestions into action for future protests.

Sandra Flear

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NATIONAL NEWS

Ottawa Palestinian banner removed

OTTAWA (CUP) — The administration at the University of Ottawa has ordered an Arab student group to remove a banner from a campus building, calling it "offensive."

U of O has forced the Arab Students' Association to remove a banner hanging in the student centre which states, "Zionism is racism," and has refused to allow the ASA to set up tables in the centre.

Pierre-Yves Boucher, secretary of the U of O, said the administration has received at least 10 complaints about the banner.

It had been up since the beginning of the school year, and several students had complained to the student council, said council president Patty Barrera. She said complaints increased in the second semester, but the council did nothing about it because none of them were in writing.

ASA president Miriam Abou-Dib said in a letter to Marcel Hamelin, rector of the university, that the aim of the banner was to raise awareness of the nature of Zionism.

She compared Zionism — a political ideology that maintains the land of Israel is the rightful property of Jews — to apartheid in South Africa. She said Zionism denies rights to non-Jews in the same way apartheid denies rights to non-whites.

She said the removal of the banner is a free speech issue, not a quarrel over the definition of Zionism.

"It's a question of censorship," Abou-Dib said. "It is a very dangerous precedent."

Daryl Grandbois, U of O's lawyer, said although the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms guarantees freedom of speech, it does not apply to the university.

He said the charter prevents government from infringing on a person's right to expression, and universities are not subject to it, since they are not government bodies.

"If you came into my home and wanted to give a speech I did not care to hear, I could ask you to leave and this would not be illegal," Grandbois said.

Boucher said the banner was removed to prevent conflict.

"Just by suppressing a political statement, they [the administration] are not improving the situation," said Raja Hawa, president of the Palestinian Club. "It's not going to go away."

"God knows when this will stop," he added. "Soon we will not be able to say Intifada [at our table]."

The Palestinian Club and the Islamic Students Association have also displayed the banner, and both received warnings from the director of the student centre.

Abou-Dib said Hamelin mentioned a possible rule banning all political statements on signs and banners. Boucher refused to comment on whether such a policy is being considered.❑

Students demand campus security force to stop harassment and address racism

TORONTO (CUP) — Three hundred York University students, protesting racism on the campus security force, claimed victory last week after top administrators accepted their demands.

A Mar. 16 meeting was set up with five university vice presidents following a three-hour occupation of York's administrative offices Mar. 12.

"The whole thing was very well-organized and executed, so I'm not surprised the students won," said Chet Singh, York race relations officer.

"The demands weren't unreasonable," he said. "Students have a right to be on the campus unmolested and not be harassed by security employees here."

Their demands call for the creation of external review committees to oversee the operations of York Security and security at the pub, the Underground.

According to the demands, officers found guilty of discrimination will be fired. In addition, York will hire a second full-time staff member for the race relations office.

Officers found guilty of discrimination will be fired.

The meeting capped weeks of protest against York's full-time security force. Last month, officers asked three black students to produce their student cards, saying they looked "too young."

Other incidents cited by students include the alleged assault of a black female student by a bouncer at a campus pub, a parking lot attendant reportedly telling a black student that "this is not the jungle," and the harassment of a black student studying quietly at the library.

The ID card incident prompted students to wear cards around their necks reading "Jane Doe" and "John Doe."

When students discovered the 30-member security force would be limiting itself to an internal investigation, they organized the occupation.

Pam MacDonald, executive director of York Security, said she was not sure how the new committees would work with York Security's operations.

"We're going to have to spend some time working that out," she said.

Singh said the students' demands represent only the tip of the iceberg.

"This represents only a few of the things students tell me they are frustrated about," Singh said. "As long as the curriculum continues to be European and male-centred, it sends a message to students that this isn't their place."❑

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Books of A

by Chris Vance

I thought nothing could surprise me more than the gross magnitude of my textbook bill. Then I read the damn things.

Students spend too much money on textbooks to be patronized, deceived and insulted by them.

The introductory textbooks I've read fail to promote debate, induce thought, or challenge convention — all things many incoming students hope university will be about. Despite early mental floggings, most still think it should.

Textbooks are the most permanent impression of courses, and are supposed to be the most unbiased and inclusive aspect of them.

However, textbooks today, as in the past, describe the sorry state of post-secondary education, accentuating the one-sided authoritative nature of teaching. Students cannot interact with the text and are expected to simply accept every word.

Students are stuck with texts which distort reality and support society's worst aspect: a blind compliance with the status quo. Textbooks vary in attitude and content, but I have yet to read one which approaches a course in a creative and inspirational manner.

As students are aware, many textbooks continue to lie and deceive, while costing the sky — a testament not only to cruel over-pricing, but to a rigid anti-learning structure.

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For removing a subject from the mundane restrictions of reality, *Working with Economics* (ECON 100) wins top honours. A more accurate title would have been *Lying to the Masses with a Business Suit and a Meaningless Flowchart.*

This book removes the human reality of unemployment and wealth concentration, an omission which is detrimental to understanding the real effects of economic policies on humans, collectively or individually.

Sunil Kaplash, my economics professor, said in a recent interview the current recession has been fuelled by the Bank of Canada's interest rate policies, but the text assures readers the Bank's "primary responsibility is to regulate the money supply in Canada in order to promote the economic and financial welfare of the country."

The text effectively blames sexist pay inequities on women working part time and having less work experience than men — a suggestion the National Action Committee for the Status of Women says is irrelevant to discrimination against women in the job market.

Working with Economics presents the capitalist free market, left to its own sound devices, as the best solution to any and all economic woes.

Alternatives are ignored or given hasty and shallow coverage.

Corporations are explained ad nauseum through numerous chapters, while co-operatives and non-profit organizations are briefly mentioned and dismissed as "unprofitable."

The text avoids addressing the point that co-ops and other 'alternative' systems work for people, not profit.

The most tickling bit describes the corporate stock structure as democratic, a statement conflicting with the fact stock and corporate influence is concentrated in the hands of a select wealthy elite.

My professor suggested I buy stock and raise such concerns at the next shareholders meeting. No stockholders meeting would allow me to speak for more than two seconds, following which I would probably need intense therapy for culture shock.

Mortgages and loans are limited to the conventional 'those who need not. get' explanation. while loans with interest rates linked to the index of living are not mentioned, despite their successful application in Canada.

The definition of governmental responsibility is ideally limited to "national defense, police protection, and municipal water supply and sewage treatment", and social sectors are best looked after under "the free market", according to this 446 page document.

Questioning the soundness of this opinion results in my humorously being labelled as "a socialist-leaning one" by Kaplash.

Meanwhile, the book foments an editorial frenzy for the abolition of the minimum wage as protection for inflation rates and competitive structures.

The text repeatedly backs up its assertions with the phrase, "studies have shown," a statement which would cost me dearly if I used it in an essay.

An explanation of opportunity cost proves the text's disrespect for logic.

Opportunity cost is defined as the income potential lost when one economic avenue is pursued over another.

Think again. When companies and individuals

Anger from the

by Theresa Newhouse

UVic professors also tire of teaching out of mediocre Yankee feel-good manuals.

According to one prof text books are often too expensive and don't express a Canadian view point.

Geography professor David Duffus said the textbook used in his 100 level class, *Living in the Environment,* doesn't even draw realistic conclusions.

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choose the most profitable ends, the rights of workers 'beneath' them suffer and the environment is disregarded.

These pressing and relevant points are ignored.

Utterly offensive in this farce of economics is the explanation of the International Monetary Fund and "stabilization practices" as sound and responsible. The IMF's "stabilizing" austerity measures involve forced compliance to free-market economic policies designed abroad.

Original sources like Karl Marx, Adam Smith, or even Statistics Canada or Finance Ministry documents are only marginally included.

Economics is proven to be about careless figures and broad concepts, not people and the allocation of limited resources to an unlimited demand.

Kaplash said he hopes the newest edition "will be far superior".

Another favorite is the creatively titled *The United States* (HIST 210), which reads like a pacifying American television documentary.

Vast social problems are sanitized into meaningless 'isms' like Progressivism and Unionism, subsequently analyzed without respect for different perspectives or opinions.

The causes of events in American history are never really addressed, and American influence on other nations is ignored, especially with regard to Latin America.

The Contras are legitimized as an American-supported revolutionary force, while documentation of drug financing and other unconstitutional government support is unmentioned.

The Vietnam war — "conflict" — section could have been written by the Pentagon itself. The text is so ambiguous and brief it reads like a security report with the incriminating lines blacked out.

Relation of issues to democracy, the most interesting American ideal, is sadly neglected, and the wisdom of brilliant Americans like Thomas Jefferson, Emma Goldman,or Abbie Hoffman is evaded and lost.

After the first few chapters readers may easily forget the U.S.A. is actually Indian land — a perception which will not well serve those who will have to deal with past and future injustices.

Urban violence and social disintegration is ignored in *The United States* for reasons of reader comfort.

The text explains that women are considered inferior for political work because of hormonal reasons.

The only value of this text is its illustration of how Americans see themselves and the world around them, which as a critic I find pathetic, and as a Canadian, scary.

For the history student interested in analysis and consideration of American fundamentals of liberty and justice, I suggest Howard Zinn's *The People's History of the United States.*

Political Science 100 commands numerous texts, two of which are worthy of mention.

Politics in Canada proves politics is neither scientifically objective nor methodical, but rather a twilight zone of paradox, as political science encompasses all aspects of society, but seems relevant to no one.

Politics is the root of influence and power, yet the text refuses to connect people to their governing systems, giving the illusion the average person is unaffected.

I went to sleep in less than a page.

Politics: Canada is just plain pompous.

This text deserves an award as the most academically anal-retentive text book of the year.

Canadian politics holds enormous potential for stimulating thought, as opinions are as diverse as the terrain. Unfortunately, *Politics: Canada* fails to convey these opinions, confront political norms, or reveal the effects of politics on Canadian citizens.

This all-so up to date text explains women are considered inferior for political work because of hormonal reasons.

The ecological battle being fought in Canada is too enormous and pressing to ignore, but *Politics: Canada* manages to do so, furthering the myth about the environment not being political.

Students should counter this repressive affront to our rights of expression, opinion and conscience. Lobbying academic bodies, interrupting lectures and writing publishers are tactics to try.

Why not write our own textbooks? Or at least press professors to seek alternative sources and allow us more freedom to choose what we read.

Maybe these gratuitous wastes of pulp should leave more blank spaces for comment, or perhaps teach realities affecting the planet today.

Only then can students begin to learn, to think for themselves and together, to change the world for the better. ✪

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this class are really concerned about the textbook issue. We figure students should at least have the option to buy cheaper editions, like paperback without colour plates," said Duffus.

The author of the current textbook publishes a new edition each year, with only minor changes.

"I've always wondered, why can't a university book store run on a nonprofit basis as a service to students? ○

ARTS

Local artists lead way in AIDS fundraiser

by Alisa Gordaneer

Art lovers with a few extra bucks kicking around will be able to put their money where their mouths are at an upcoming art auction for AIDS Vancouver Island.

The benefit will feature works by many Victoria artists, including Grant Leier, Millie Shapiro, and Marlene Davis.

The diversity of local artists contributing to the show should provide art to suit every taste.

A big, bright painting by Grant Leier is sure to spiff up any living-room, as is a neon sculpture, a chest of drawers "painted up all arty" and a buddha imported from Thailand. Expect to bid high for Soho Bistro co-owner Tony Sprackett's favourite piece, a nude by Nick Pearce.

The taste, of course, extends beyond the walls.

Avid art-types will be able to enjoy a four-course dinner, which will feature entrees of swordfish, breast of chicken with canteloupe salsa, and truffles for dessert.

"All proceeds are going to AIDS," said Sprackett. "Several of our food suppliers have donated things, so the cost of the meal is really quite low."

Live music, performed by the Kim E. Willoughby Band and Linda Wright and Rob Cheremy will get toes tapping even before the bidding begins.

"We feel strongly about the work AIDS Vancouver Island is doing, and we want to try and help them out," said Sprackett.

"It will certainly go a long way in raising funds," said Norman Nemirsky, a volunteer at AIDS Vancouver Island.

Money raised will fund the group's day to day functions of education and advocacy, and partially cover administration of emergency assistance, alternative medicines, and resources for people with AIDS, said Nemirsky.

"The arts community has always led the way as far as support for different causes, especially the AIDS awareness issue," he said. "Perhaps they're more open to ideas than others."

The auction is the result of "a lot of people pulling together to do it," said Sprackett.

The event will take place Monday, March 30, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Soho Bistro. Tickets are $50 per person for the dinner, but a $5 cover, for the auction and music only, begins at 9 p.m.

For more information and ticket purchases, call 384-2366. ❑

Gallery hangs celebs

by David Clements

Imagine Andy Warhol, Emily Carr, Art Thompson, and a host of other celebrated artists gathered together in one room. Now stop imagining.

They are hanging in UVic's Maltwood Gallery. all this month. Okay, not the artists themselves, but works of all three are included in *"The University Collection 40 Years On"*.

The styles and moods are as diverse as the range of artists who created them.

The collection contains a quaint painting entitled "The Red House" by Vancouver artist and art teacher Jack Shadbolt. It is an oil reproduction of a typical red brick structure, with the front door open.

Nearby is Emily Carr's "Happiness", a typical light hearted yet spiritual landscape.

However, mosey over a few feet and you're confronted with Robert Rauschenberg's visual barrage, called "Booster Study - California".

In the 1967 ink on paper print, the artist combined all his perceptions of California life and lifestyle.

Wild grey scribblings and shadings half conceal a diverse range of subjects: polevaulters, motorcycles, parking lots, and suburban house construction all fall prey to the artist's wit.

The avant garde trend continues — witness a grotesque pink and red print, untitled, attributed to the late great Andy Warhol. A director's clapboard is the foreground for a movie scene straight out of 1950s Hollywood.

Not all the works are so invigorating.

Take Flemming Jorgensen's four-painting "Fort Rodd Hill Series". This 1978 work, in graphite on paper, is dark and haunting. Grey and black sketchings of the old fortress reveal eery shadows and shrouded figures.

As you're strolling out, be sure not to miss the splendid Tim Paul print, Cii-sta-in.

The Cii-sta-in is a small bird of great importance to the Hesquiat band, responsible for giving them songs and names when they are in the forest.

Paul is a respected west coast Native artist, and member of the Hesquiat Band of the Nuu-chah-nulth people.

He was head carver at the Royal B.C. Museum, and created the totem pole donated by the people of B.C. to the city of Auckland, in honour. of the 1990 Commonwealth games.

The exhibition profiles the university's national and international holdings of contemporary art, collected since 1952.

Most of the pieces exhibited have been used to enhance public spaces on campus, or as special study collections for academic programs.

The exhibit continues until April 5.❑

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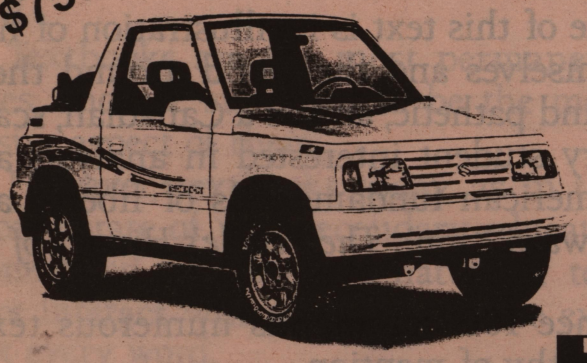

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SATCO PRESENTS: Nick Buchart of the Student Alternative Theatre Company plays a raving sot in Sam Shepard's *Buried Child*, running April 8 to 12 at the Phoenix Theatre.

Buried Child unearthed by new alternative theatre group

by Chris Vance

Student-run theatre brings the Phoenix to life this year with the Student Alternative Theatre Company's choice run of fantastic drama.

Created last fall, SATCO wanted "to give students who don't otherwise have the chance, the chance to act," said troupe member Nick Buchart.

It's about trying to talk to somebody over a rhinoceros in a living room.

Rehearsal space, technical and costume privileges are advantages of SATCO's close ties with the UVic Theatre Department. However, their unique nature allows them to be non-profit and uncensoring, said SATCO board member Allison Yauk, a third year acting student.

The group has staged five plays and two dance productions, a line-up which will hopefully expand to other public art shows next year, said Yauk.

The program is "run for the students and by the students," she said, adding it will open up the theatre department to the whole campus.

The company provides a forum for Phoenix students' theatrical ideas and expressions, needed because the theatre's public program is closely restricted by ticket sale concerns.

About 100 volunteers have contributed to SATCO's production and publicization.

Presently, SATCO membership is exclusive to theatre students, but Yauk said expansion is inevitable, judging from the group's success and purpose.

The company's last 1991/92 season play will be Sam Shepard's *Buried Child.*

"It's about trying to talk to somebody over a rhinoceros in a living room," or more simply put, "how we don't communicate, how we do communicate, and how we think we communicate," said Buchart.

Buchart portrays Dodge, "a raving, rolling-in-the-gutter alcoholic maniac father who has a certain dignity, but it never gets the chance to surface because he's hiding too much."

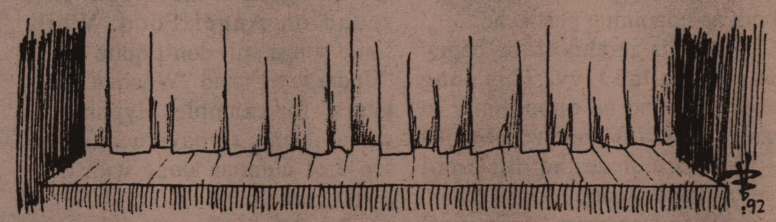
Dodge is like *Sesame Street's* Oscar the Grouch, "sort of, almost like the grouch in the can," said Buchart.

Buried Child is a study of American culture perverted - "the American dream and apple pie gone amiss. Two cars in the driveway and the white picket fence and all that.

The company provides a forum for students' ideas.

"Some of it is quite funny, some of it is quite disgusting. The play is a vessel for emotions - the audience's and the actors'," he said.

Sam Shepard's *Buried Child* runs from April 8 to 12 at the Phoenix Theatre; curtain is 7:30. Tickets, $3 for students and seniors, $5 for adults, can be bought at the door.❑



Native arts get more

by Emma Faulkner

There will be more chances to study Native art at UVic over the coming year.

This summer, the History in Art department is offering a course in northwest coast Native art, taught by Martha Black, a UVic graduate student.

The focus is on the cultural and historical contexts of the art, as well as the stylistic differences along the range of the coast. Time allowing, some contemporary work will be looked at.

Next spring, Victoria Wyatt will be offering the final session of HA 382B, which looks at the art of the southwest plains, California, and east woodlands Natives. Dr. Wyatt will place emphasis on art as representative of Native culture, and will examine the influence of European culture on Native art.

Next spring, the course will be divided into three sections, in order to allow more complete coverage of these distinctive cultures.

HA 382A covers the art of northwest coast Natives and the Inuit, HA 382B will cover the plains, the northern Athabasca and east woodlands regions, while HA 382C will cover southwest and southeast California, and the Great Basin region.

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New Jersey headaches spin a jangly lovewheel

By Andrew Mori

Hypnolovewheel
Angel Food
Alias Records, Inc.
1992

"This came from Hoboken, New Jersey?"

Before visions of a Bruce Springsteen clone take hold, relax. Hypnolovewheel sounds like they should have come from the other side of the Atlantic.

"Here Comes a Headache" starts the cassette off with a quick, straight-ahead guitar pop assault. There is a great sense of self-irony in this track. The playing lends itself to lyrics of teenage angst, but the lead singer screams instead about an oncoming headache.

"Wow" is an almost too happy song about luuuvvv. This song gives the band an opportunity to finally show off their vocal skills as they harmonize the title word over and over again.

It kind of answers the musical question, "what if the Beach Boys sung on a jangly Smiths track?"

"Black Hole of Love" is the very antithesis of "Wow". This a very sardonic look at the other side of the coin of love, and the group mopes as well as any English band ever could.

The weirdest song has to be the "Martian Love Song". Imagine the lyrical style of the B-52's coupled with the music of Split Enz.

They now have a bigger guitar sound and their melodies have a far better hook than *Space Mountain,* their debut release, which was energetic but a bit droning.

Angel Food is Hypnolovewheel's second release on Alias Records, which should build up their cult following.

Credit producer Lou Giordano for bringing a more fun, live sound on Angel Food. While some songs still don't quite cut it, "Underwater" and "Wooden Escalators" for example, Hypnolovewheel seems to have acquired a sense of humour along with their guitar crunch.

The Boss may still rule New Jersey, but is an irrelevance in the Hypnolovewheel universe.❑

HAUNTED GARAGE: "Are you feeling gross and twisted?"

No they're not on acid

by Paige Raymond

Haunted Garage
Possession Park
Metal Blade Records Inc. 1991

"Are you feeling gross and twisted?" Haunted Garage asks in its theme song, which moves into a parody of "Sunshine in the Morning" to, uhh, damn your soul to hell.

The lyrics bite, lick, and chew on the 47 minute *Possession Park.*

The steady, screaming beat irritates the nerves, and may cause migraine headaches.

Dukey Flyswatter, vocalist and projectile throwing blood-letter, challenges those who question his method.

"If you put me up against Bill Cosby and what he represents, yeah, I'm sick. But if you put me up against most of the rock 'n' rollers today and most of the kids today, talking honestly, no I'm not."

Yes, Haunted Garage does describe anti-social acts. Most lyrics focus on necrophilia.

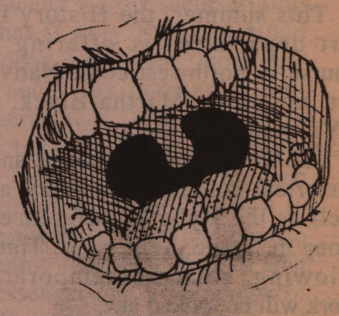
A cassette sleeve warning states: "Play this at your own risk! Haunted Garage and its affiliates take no responsibility if you go insane, dig up your grandma, or commit any antisocial acts after purchase of this record."

And yes, Haunted Garage does describe antisocial acts. Most lyrics focus on necrophilia.

Women play an interesting role in their songs; "Bitch Like You" is blatantly misgyonist.

The lyrics read, "I could die and never meet a bitch like you. I could die a million times. I could die and never meet a bitch like you. Bitch like you. Bitch like you. Fuck You!"

But you can't take these guys seriously, with names like Gaby Godhead, lead guitar and vibrant cross-dresser; Johnny Ho, rhythm guitar and girl appeal (the token normal); King Dinosaur, on bass, vocals, and sizzler scout; and Stiff Slug, drums and seafood king.



They are good, fake-blood fun. Especially their thrash metal version of "Hokey Pokey", which must be heard to be believed.

If you caught their show at Harpo's on March 16, you'll be happy to know they're coming back, someday soon.

So catch more spurting fake blood, dripping green slime, lots o' flesh, maniacs, transvestites, surfers, bikers, mistrusted icons, live body piercings, brain eating, assorted creatures, and "anything else we can think of to get you off your ass and party." ❑

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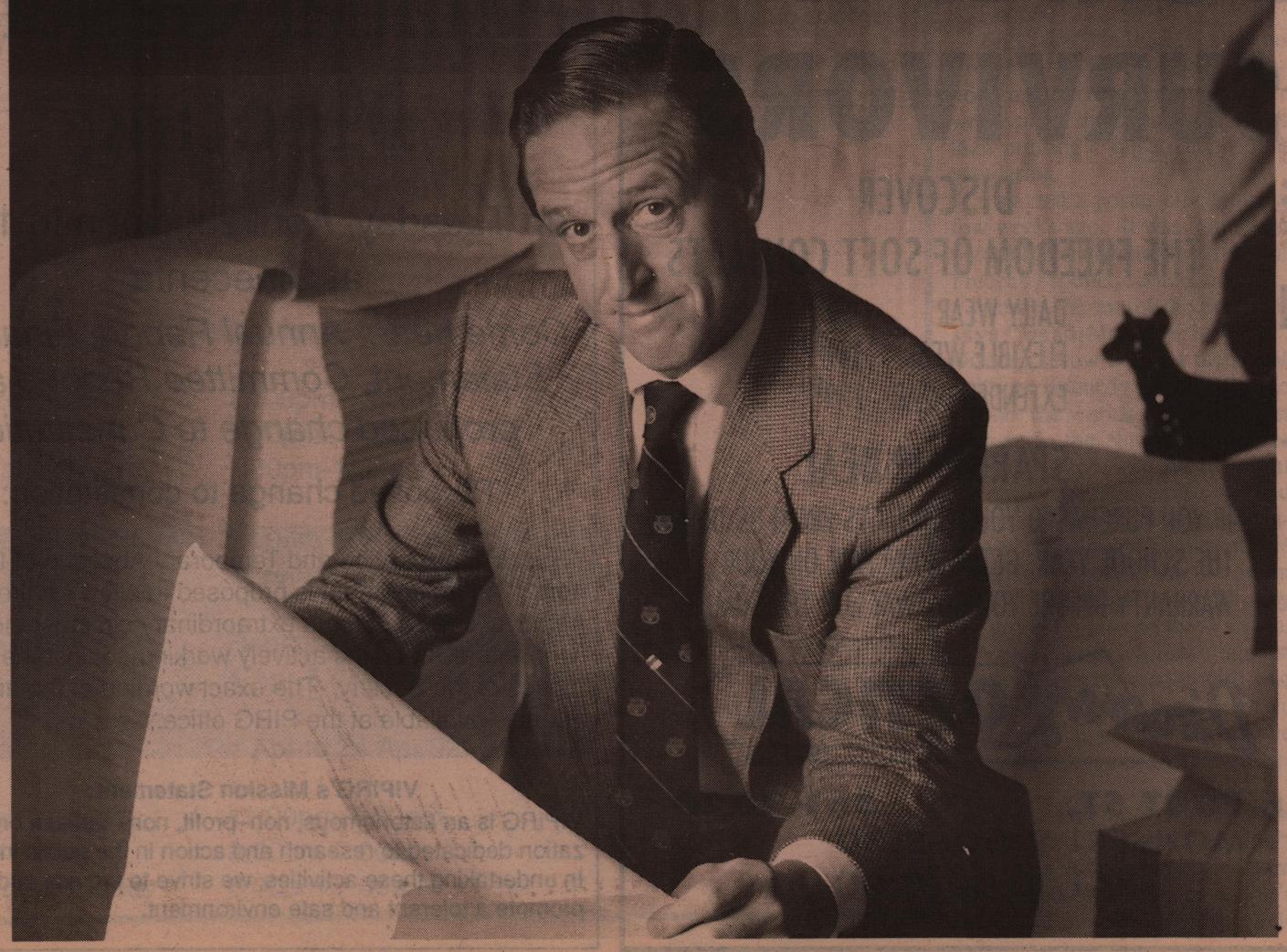

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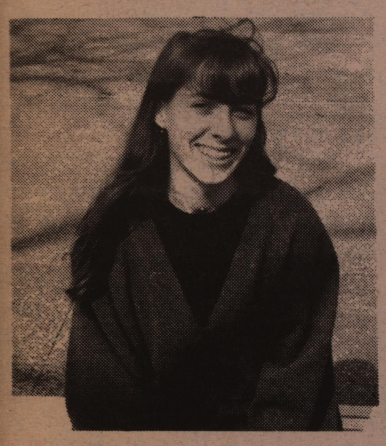
ON THE SPOT

by David Clements and Paige Raymond

Question: Who should pay for the increasing cost of post-secondary education?

"The government should, if they want more people to be educated. Funding should go especially to people with lower incomes, women, and minorities."

Karen Ballinger, Third year Creative Writing/Women's Studies.



"I think the government should subsidize. Tuition is getting out of hand. I work two jobs every summer and one during the year. It's tough."

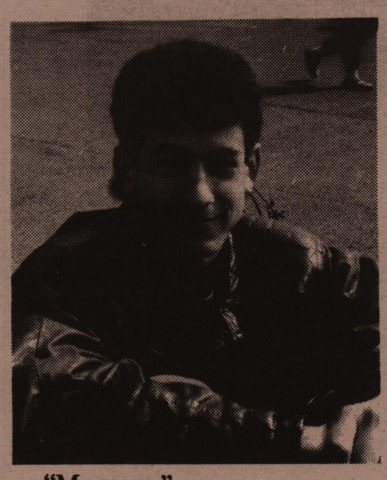
Julie Greer, Fourth year History/Psychology.

"I think the multinational corporations should pay, either via government or directly. I think it should be free myself."

Esther Muirhead, Masters program, Counselling Psychology.

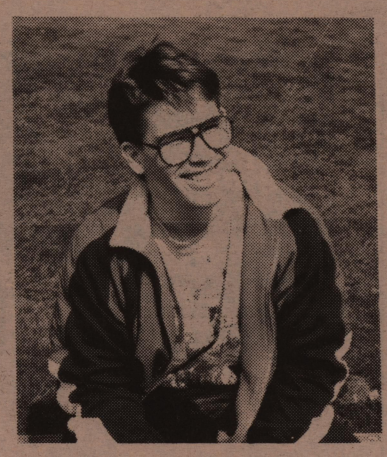
"The safe, stupid answer is the government. Where that money is going to come from I don't know."

Mike Poirier, Fourth year English/History.



"My mom."

Caleb Moss, Third year Psychology.



"There are two views. Students could pay for it all, but then we'd have a system like in the U.S. where only the rich can afford it. The other way is to have post-secondary education publicly funded, but then everyone would have to pay. The best solution is a balance of the two. Students should have to pay more because they are receiving the education, but the U.S. system is obscene."

Jonathan Fowles, Fourth year Human Performance.

"The government for sure. Not just the provincial government, but also the federal. They keep saying more people should attend school after high school, but they should provide more incentive, especially if the fees keep going up. I mean, kids can get a job and make money instead."

Raman Grewal, Third year Arts and Science.

"The federal government, and not the provincial, because the federal government represents all 10 provinces."

Kip Dheenshaw, Third year Education.

"I think the government should. The government has a lot more money than the students."

Eric Wu, First year Arts and Science.

"The government I guess, sounds good to me."

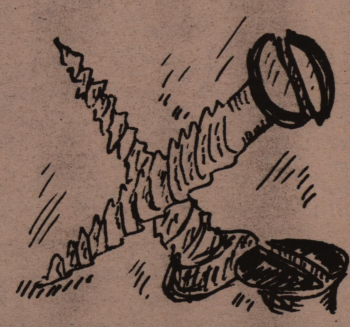
Mark Browne, Third Year Education.

"Some government subsidy would be nice, there's only so much we can handle."

Jane Williams, Second Year Arts and Science.

"The government should pay a lot of it, seeing as they keep pushing it, but the funding just isn't there."

Rosemary Scott, Third year Anthropology.



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SPORTS

Vikes crews avenge, look forward to fight in Georgia

by Ryan Buchanan

It has been a long time since an upset of UVic men's varsity eight has brought a smile to the face of coach Howie Campbell, but that is exactly what happened after the March 21 and 22 regattas in Vancouver.

Saturday, the Vikes JV eight nosed their parent Varsity crew by one tenth of a second in an 800 meter sprint in Stanley Park's Coal Harbour.

On Sunday, the Varsity shell avenged the loss, re-establishing themselves with a victory over the JV's and host UBC in a 2000 metre race.

UVic now may post the two best eights on the northwest coast.

"The JV's showed that if the varsity lets their guard down, they're ready to jump right on their tail," said Campbell.

"Even on Sunday, our varsity held a strong nine second margin of victory, but the JV's stayed strong and stretched out a four second lead over UBC's varsity crew."

In the 2000 metre event, victory by the varsity crew was claimed in six minutes 10 seconds. The JV's finished in 6:19 compared with UBC trailing at 6:23.

In the men's novice action, UVic's young crew completed the Vikes sweep in Saturday's sprint.

On Sunday, however, the novice eight held the lead for the first 1000 meters only to have SFU and UBC overcome them in the second half with times of 6:35 and 6:38 respectively. UVic finished just back in 6:39.

The women's varsity eight proved no match for the Canadian National crew which is also the world's number one rated crew in the 500 meter sprint. UVic finished a respectable second.

Photo by Greg Perkins

THEY REALLY KICK! More Vikes women's soccer action happening at Royal Athletic Park Thursday, March 26. Kick-off at 7:00 p.m.

On Sunday, the Vikes eight overcame a bad start before mounting a six second victory over UBC.

"There's no shame in losing by a wide margin to a World Championship crew," said women's coach Rick Crawley.

"It was a good reality check and shows us how far we have to go to reach their level."

The women's JV and novice eights dominated the competition both days, while the only UVic loss in women's competition on Sunday was suffered by the JV four.

The Vancouver regattas served as the last stages of competition for the varsity crews in preparation for the most important and final event of the year, this weekend in Augusta, Georgia.

Coach Campbell is optimistic. The men's eight is prepared for the field of some of the best collegiate rowing crews the U.S. has to offer.

Perennial rowing powerhouses Cornell and Harvard are expected to lead the list of challengers.

"I'd say we're 9 to 10 seconds ahead of where we were last year at this time and I think we're capable of responding to the challenge of any of the crews in Augusta."

After a year of training, Campbell said the crew will be in their most powerful position of the season this weekend.

"Since last Friday we've changed our method of training to bring out a peak performance by reducing the volume of the workouts and increasing the intensity. I can already see the guys are getting psyched, and by the weekend they'll have so much energy in their body that they won't be able to wait to let it out."

Women's coach Crawley expects Boston University to be the crew to beat in their division.

"Boston is the defending U.S. champ and after talking to their coach I know they want to beat us real bad," said Crawley.

"They want to be our nemesis this year after our success last year, and it will put a real feather in our cap if we can hold them off."❑

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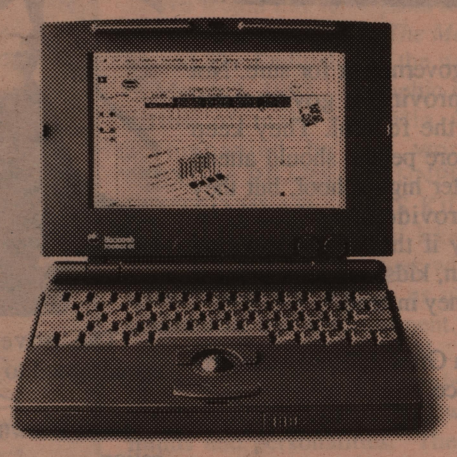

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SPORTS

Police harass athlete at championship

TORONTO (CUP)—A University of Windsor athlete has lodged a complaint against the Winnipeg police department following an incident at a national track and field championship held on the March 14 and 15 weekend.

Carl Folkes was arrested when two officers broke up a 3:00 a.m. party in the athletes' hotel that York University athlete Dexter John says was "very subdued."

John said the officers ordered a number of athletes back to their rooms, citing excessive noise and an earlier visit from hotel management. The officers jostled several athletes back into their suites, according to John.

Folkes said he was thrown up against the wall by one officer, while the officer's partner drew his billy club and pointed it to his chest, saying something in a foreign language.

A passing athlete, who understood them, later told Folkes the comment was a racial allusion. Folkes is black.

Folkes said he made his way to his girlfriend's room, at which point the officers kicked in the door as he was closing it. They pushed him face-down onto the bed and arrested him for disturbing the peace.

Folkes was thrown up against the wall by one officer, while the officer's partner drew his billy club and pointed it to his chest.

Folkes said another black athlete who tried to intervene was told by one of the officers to "go back to Africa."

Folkes was handcuffed by a third officer, before being taken to the police station across the street, he said.

John said one officer told a crowd of athletes gathered at the station to "go back to your country."

According to John, as a crowd formed in front of the station, an officer came to the door and ordered the crowd to leave, pushed an athlete and punched John in the face.

John returned to the hotel and called police headquarters to lodge a complaint.

Folkes was detained for four hours until $500 bail was posted. He filed a complaint against the Winnipeg police upon his release, and says he is examining further legal recourse.

He blamed the hotel management for the incident.

"This whole thing happened because the hotel management went about it the wrong way," he said. "To say that the hotel blew the whole thing [the athlete's party] out of proportion is an understatement."

Holiday Inn South manager Bert Kitzler refused to comment. ❑

Teamwork key to Vikes' stunning soccer success

by Tracy Nishimura

Teamwork has not only produced a successful term for the Vikes soccer team, but it's left them in the number one spot in the B.C. Intercollegiate league.

UVic has not lost this month, starting with a 2-0 victory against Capilano College March 7.

The next weekend UVic hosted the Spring Cup, defeating SFU 2-0, then bringing down reigning CIAU champions UBC with a score of 1-0.

Last weekend, the Vikes caught a 1-0 victory from Langara.

This places UVic, the top ranked team, into semi-final playoffs at Centennial Stadium this weekend against fourth ranked Langara. Kick-off time is high noon.

Number two UBC will take on the third ranked SFU.

Vikes' coach Bruce Wilson said it has been a very full second half of the year, and he hopes to finish the season by getting into the final. Success against Langara will mean UVic hosts the final at Centennial Stadium April 4.

"The real strength in our team is the fact that we are a team. We have no individual stars," he said.

Wilson cites leading goal scorer Adrian Vickers and a strong defensive four — Larry Stefanek, Bruce Elmo, Scotty Harris and Neil Sutherland — as major contributors to the team.

In last term's Canada West league play Elmo, Stefanek and Bobby Sousa were named to the all-star team. In the CIAU's, Stefanek was named to the second all-star team, and Wilson was recognized as coach of the year.

Wilson regrets that Stefanek, Elmo and Harris are graduating this year, but he has lined up potential from Camosun College for next year's squad.❑

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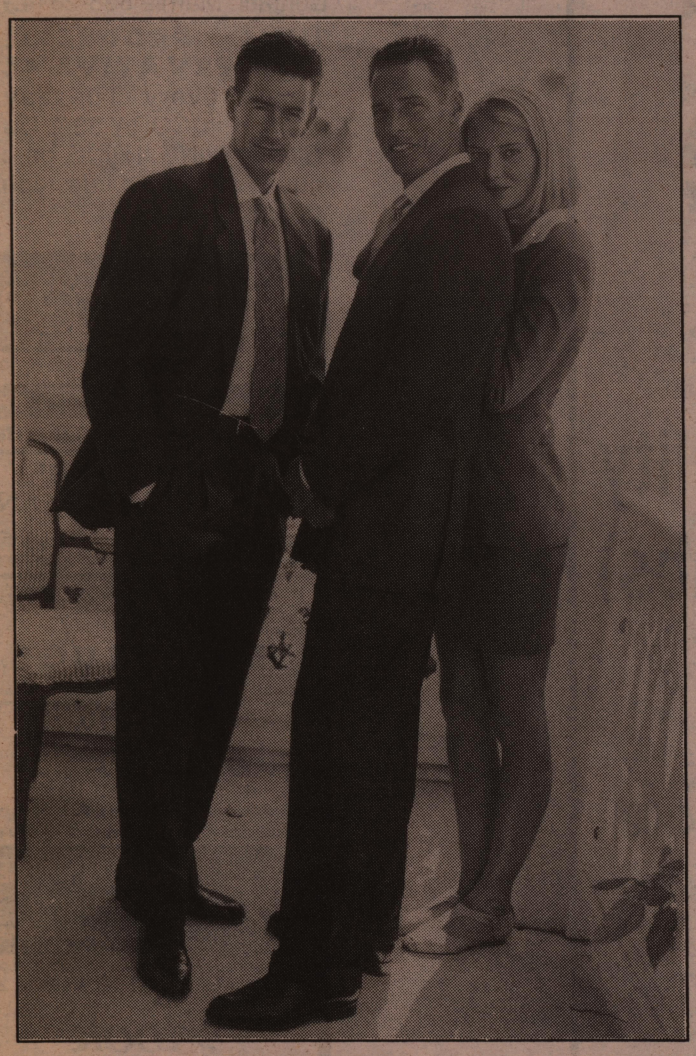
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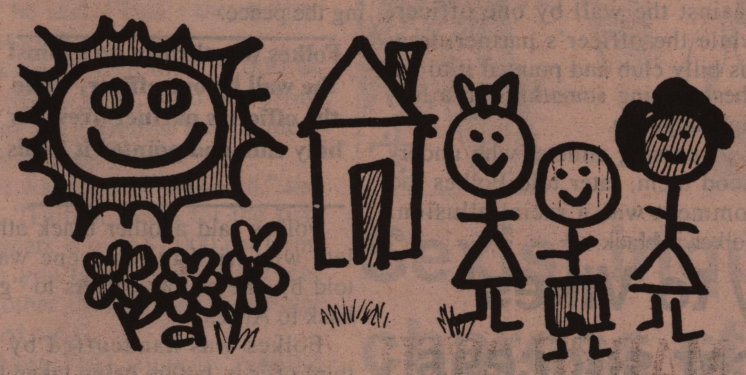

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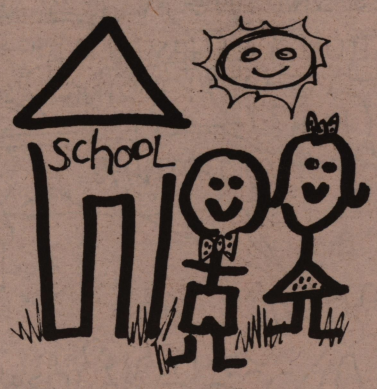

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LOST & FOUND

LAS VEGAS LAST SPRING? If you or if you know of anyone who was at the Flamingo-Hilton Hotel, by the pool this past March 30, 1991 (Saturday, day before Easter). Good news and very important! Please call: (310) 424-7801.

PSSST.

Saya cinta Jellybeanku kerana senyumannya sungguh manis dan cantik, sepert dia, dan selalu buat saya gembira...L, A.b.

You've augured into my life. I hope you never ever ever leave it. That would be shitty. And more. Bottlecaps. Crows. The message in the bottle says three words; the last word says "you."

H E L P offered in B202 Unicentre. The Peer Helpers.

WANTED: one woman with bad taste to keep lonely kayak builder company on warm summer nights. Must be completely wonderful, like chocolate ice cream, and rubber socks.

BUNNY — by the time you read this, the only vibrations, sm and heat transfer you'll have to worry about are the kind with no exams ... lots of love...

I have at least a few more wishes that you must grant me before you go. They involve a long beach, purple flowers and a room with a view.

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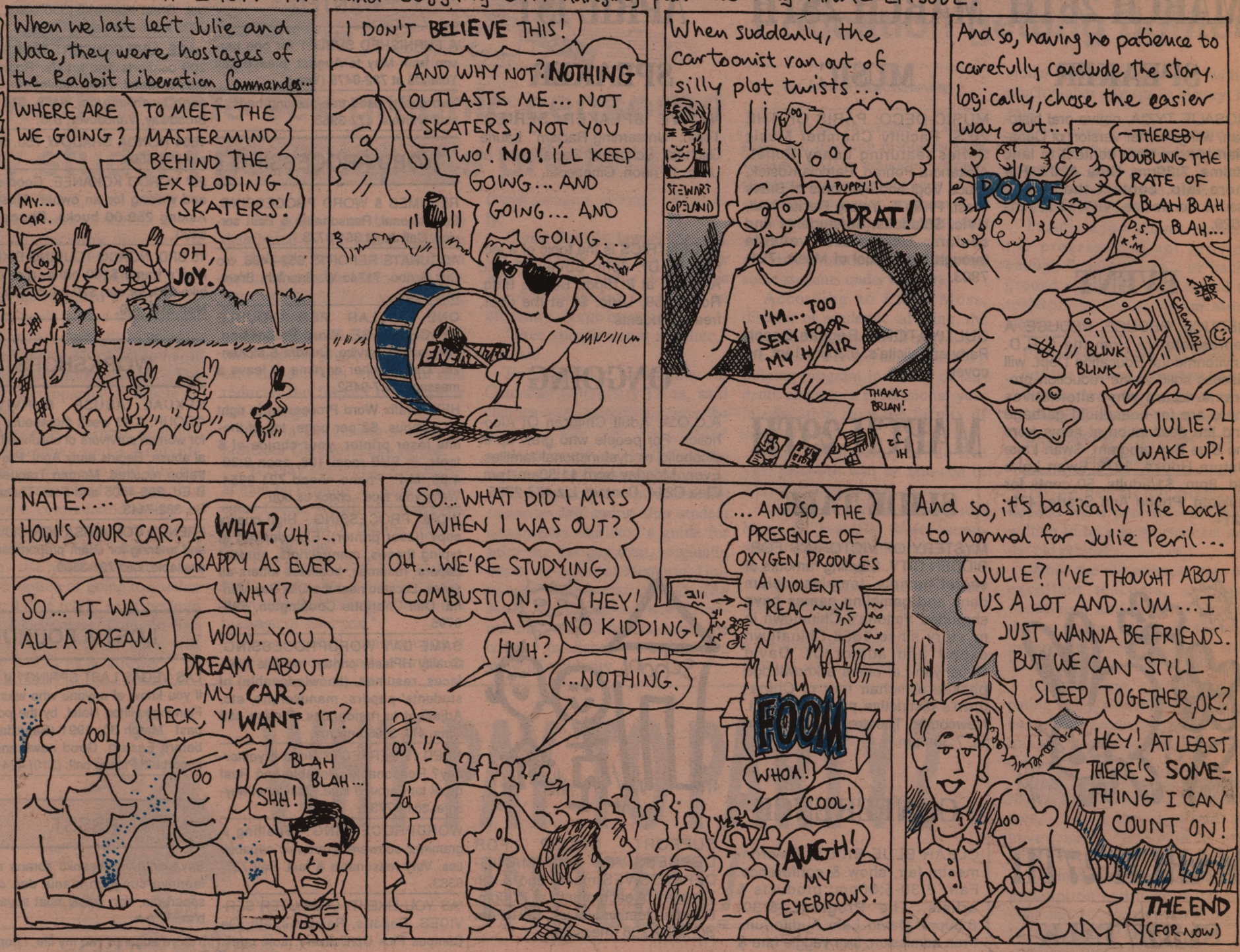
COMIX

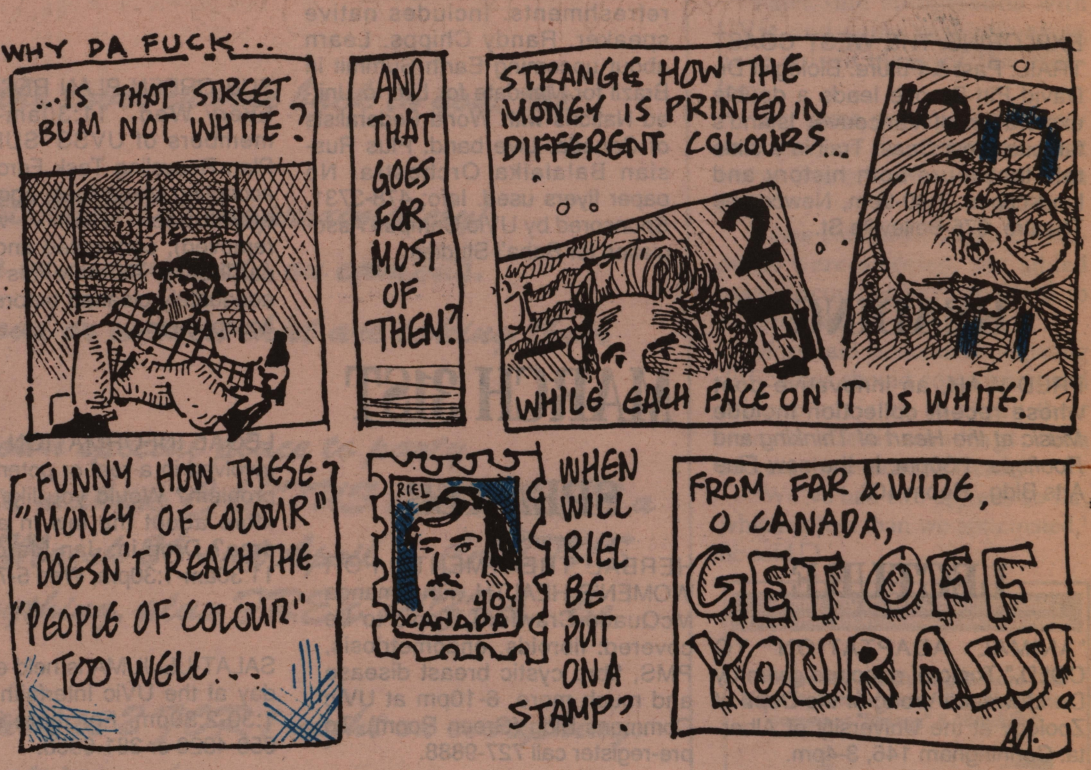
JULIE PERIL

SYNOPSIS: AT LAST! The mind-boggling cliff-hanging pant-wetting FINAL EPISODE!


When we last left Julie and Nate, they were hostages of the Rabbit Liberation Commando...
WHERE ARE WE GOING?
TO MEET THE MASTERMIND BEHIND THE EXPLODING SKATERS!
MY... CAR.
OH, JOY.
I DON'T BELIEVE THIS!
AND WHY NOT? NOTHING OUTLASTS ME... NOT SKATERS, NOT YOU TWO! NO! I'LL KEEP GOING... AND GOING... AND GOING...
When suddenly, the cartoonist ran out of silly plot twists...
STEWART COPELAND
A PUPPY!
DRAT!
I'M... TOO SEXY FOR MY HAIR
THANKS BRIAN!
And so, having no patience to carefully conclude the story logically, chose the easier way out...
POOF
-THEREBY DOUBLING THE RATE OF BLAH BLAH BLAH...
BLINK BLINK
JULIE? WAKE UP!
NATE?... HOW'S YOUR CAR?
WHAT? UH... CRAPPY AS EVER. WHY?
SO... IT WAS ALL A DREAM.
WOW. YOU DREAM ABOUT MY CAR? HECK, Y' WANT IT?
BLAH BLAH...
SHH!
SO... WHAT DID I MISS WHEN I WAS OUT?
OH... WE'RE STUDYING COMBUSTION.
HEY! NO KIDDING!
HUH?
...NOTHING.
...AND SO, THE PRESENCE OF OXYGEN PRODUCES A VIOLENT REAC~
FOOM
WHOA!
COOL!
AUGH! MY EYEBROWS!
And so, it's basically life back to normal for Julie Peril...
JULIE? I'VE THOUGHT ABOUT US A LOT AND... UM... I JUST WANNA BE FRIENDS. BUT WE CAN STILL SLEEP TOGETHER, OK?
HEY! AT LEAST THERE'S SOMETHING I CAN COUNT ON!
THE END (FOR NOW)

PROCRASTOMAN

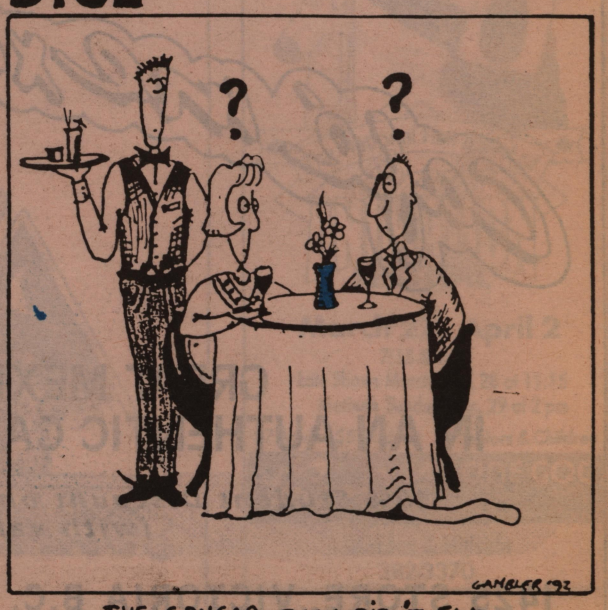
CAMP IRONY


WHY DA FUCK...
...IS THAT STREET BUM NOT WHITE?
AND THAT GOES FOR MOST OF THEM?
STRANGE HOW THE MONEY IS PRINTED IN DIFFERENT COLOURS...
WHILE EACH FACE ON IT IS WHITE!
FUNNY HOW THESE "MONEY OF COLOUR" DOESN'T REACH THE "PEOPLE OF COLOUR" TOO WELL...
RIEL
YOU CANADA
WHEN WILL RIEL BE PUT ON A STAMP?
FROM FAR & WIDE, O CANADA,
GET OFF YOUR ASS!

WOMEN HAVE IT EASY: # 14 & 36

...There she goes. Ruined the possibility of life because of her selfishness. Just because she couldn't afford school and daycare. The rapist wanted to keep it...
...Only 18 and she decided to keep it. She hasn't even finished school yet! How's ever going to be able to support it. Us tax-payers are going to end up paying for it, that's who. She should've been wearing one of those condom things anyway.
Dani Simmons

DICE



THE COUGAR THEY DIDN'T FIND....